

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

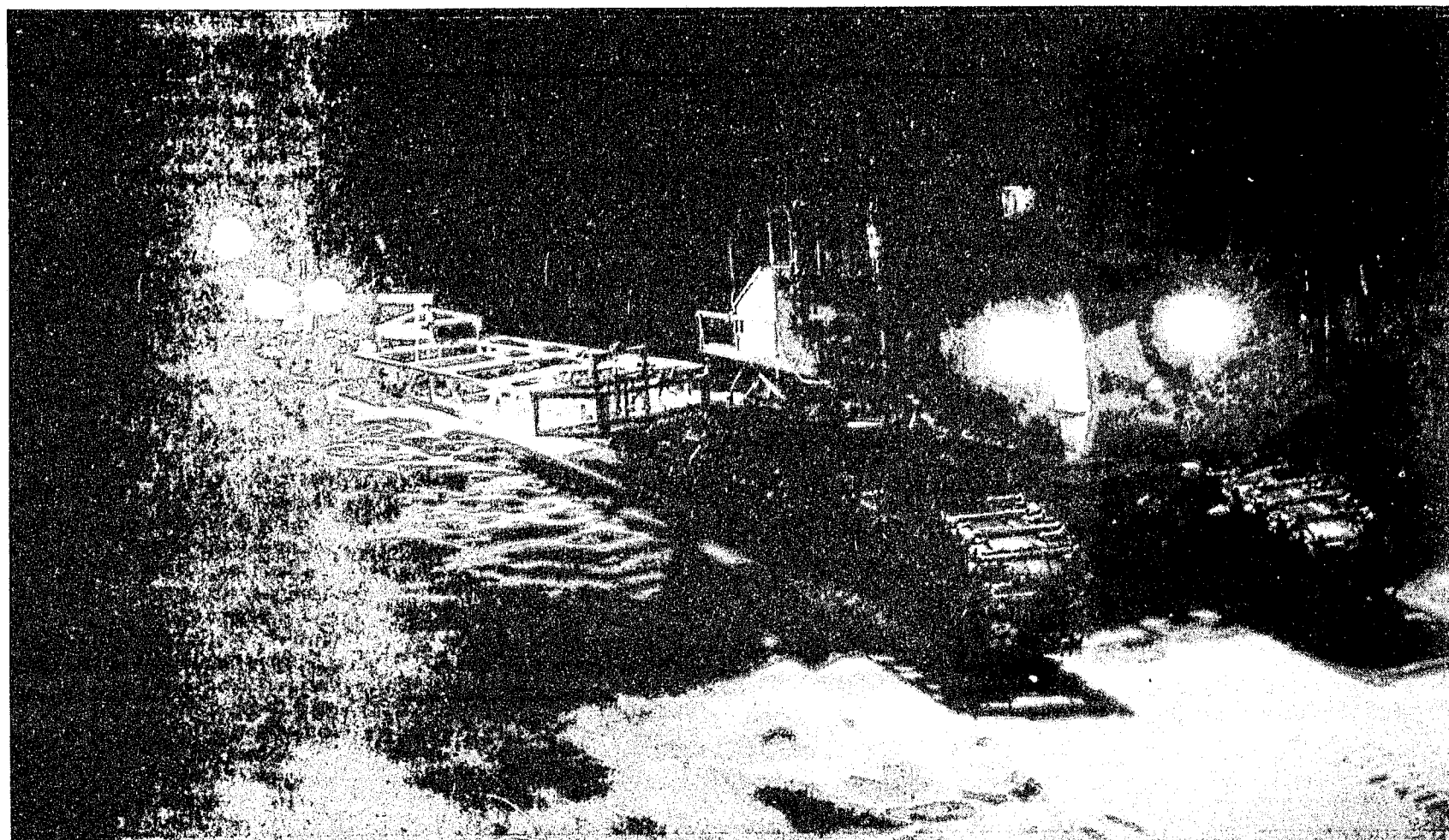
Volume XCVIII—Number 9

1992 The Bethel Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1992

USPS 416-380
Second Class Postage Paid at
Lewiston, Maine 04240

35 Cents a Copy



GROOMING THE WOODLAND TRAILS—Even snowmobile trails can get mogulled up if they're not tended to, so once a week during the snowmobile season Robert Lowell and his 20 year-old-Tucker Sno Cat prowl the local trail network towing a heavy groomer. Working at night (cold snow gums

best) Lowell and groomers from other area clubs tend to more than 100 miles of trails—leaving them wide and smooth for the riders who will follow. More—page 9.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Gordons seek DEP OK for expansion of Greenwood tire site

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Peter and Susan Gordon have applied to the Maine Department of Environmental Protection for permission to expand the size of their used-tire site on the Rabbit Road in Greenwood.

The expansion, if approved, would increase the legal size of the tire site by a third.

The Rabbit Road site, which has been in operation for more than five years, was finally licensed last August by the DEP. The Gordons had applied to have seven cells, but the DEP approved three.

In limiting the site to three cells, the DEP ruled that more than that would exceed the Gordons' ability to properly dispose of the tires, and would in effect be on-site disposal rather than a flow-through tire-processing facility.

The DEP also ruled that any more than three cells could not be adequately screened from public view. "Adequate visual buffer strips from surrounding residential dwellings cannot be maintained for (additional) storage cells," the DEP concluded at the time.

A DEP site inspection on Nov. 1 found that even the three licensed cells were not being contained within their allowable limits, and that the total number of tires at the site (nearly half a million) exceeded the maximum legal capacity of the site.

The DEP inspector said at the time (as the agency has often said

in the past) that legal action against the Gordons was being considered, but the DEP hierarchy eventually opted instead to offer the Gordons marketing advice on how they might get rid of their excess tires.

But Susan Gordon told the Greenwood Planning Board Monday night that the company has not been able to get rid of excess tires at a sufficient rate, and that the additional cell was needed if the three existing cells were to be brought down to their legal size (10,000 square feet each).

The Greenwood Planning Board is working with the Gordons on an application for a town permit for the site.

Gordon told the board that the proposed fourth cell would be used to store excess tires removed from the first three cells.

"We want cell D so we can bring everything else into compliance," Gordon said.

"That really bothers me," Board Member Stacy Benjamin replied. "Eventually we'll have an E, F and G. It just keeps growing and growing, and that worries me."

In response to a question from Benjamin, Gordon acknowledged that some tire were already being accumulated on the site of the proposed fourth cell.

The Greenwood planners, after working for a number of months with the Gordons on their application,

See TIRE SITE, page 10

BADC agrees to help with airport property

By MARK SHANAHAN

Meeting for just the second time in more than a decade, the Bethel Area Development Corp. board of directors agreed last week to assist the Airport Industrial Park Committee's effort to lease or sell a property at the park.

Cathy Newell, a member of the airport committee, formally invited the BADC's 15-member board to become involved in the development of the 4.7-acre property. Newell suggested that the BADC appoint someone to work with the airport committee.

Pat Doonen, a member of both panels, urged the board to accept the invitation.

The primary goal of the Airport Industrial Park Committee, Doonen said, is not to set a selling price or a lease

price for the 21,000-square-foot building, but to obtain jobs for the area.

"I think the Bethel Area Development Corporation can be helpful. After all, you have the same goal," Doonen said.

Although a liaison to work with the

See BADC, page 3

Sunday River's President Week sales break record

During the recent President's Week Vacation Period, Sunday River Ski Resort posted a 19.2 percent gain in attendance over its previous record, which was set last winter.

Skip King, director of communications, said that nearly 50,000 skiers visited the resort during the seven-day period. President's Week is typically the second-busiest week in the year, after the Christmas vacation period.

Skiier visits at the resort are currently running 6.7 percent ahead of last winter's all-time record season, King said. Other indicators of a twelfth consecutive record season are season pass sales, up 14 percent, and lodging reservations, which year-to-date are running 42 percent ahead of the previous season's record.

Annual Town Meetings

Newry sets school directors' stipends, rejects AVCOG fee

By WENDY HANSCOM

It took 48 Newry voters about two hours to go through the 57 articles in the town warrant at Monday evening's annual Town Meeting.

Voters approved all but two of the appropriation articles as written, for a total municipal budget of \$286,755.

But townspeople decided not to raise any money for the Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments (AVCOG).

Selectmen Steve Wight told the voters that in Newry AVCOG is not used as a consultant for legal questions. Selectmen ask the Maine Municipal Association for legal advice, he said.

AVCOG primarily helps towns write grants and handles federal grant money, Wight said. Newry asked AVCOG to help write a block grant last year. The grant proposal asked for funds to renovate town-owned buildings, but the request was denied because of the way it was written, Wight said.

AVCOG requested \$1,711 this year, Wight said, but usually charged an additional fee when the town consulted them.

Voters also reduced the selectmen's request for the highway equipment

See NEWRY, page 13

Andover will vote again on firetruck, driveway plowing

By WENDY HANSCOM and BARBARA ADAMS

Voting on the purchase of a firetruck and deciding whether the town should continue to plow driveways will probably be the highlights of Saturday's Andover's Town Meeting on Saturday.

The meeting will be held at the town hall and will begin at 9 a.m.

This year's warrant contains 51 articles of relatively routine municipal spending proposals. Last year the town approved a \$284,028.50 municipal budget to be raised through taxation. This year, even if voters approve the 1992 proposed budget at the maximum amounts recommended, the budget would still drop to \$243,263.52, according to town treasurer Alex LeGault.

At whatever level voters ultimately approve a municipal budget, LeGault said, the tax burden will be decreased by state revenue sharing, and money from surplus and the Comsat Trust Fund, LeGault said. The amount

See ANDOVER, page 16

W. Paris Town Meeting results next week

The West Paris Town Meeting was held on Tuesday night, too late to report on in this week's Citizen. The results of that meeting will be covered in next week's edition.



RUSSIAN EXPOSURE—Last March nine outdoor educators affiliated with Hurricane Island Outward Bound travelled to St. Petersburg to learn how the Russians teach outdoor skills. Last week, seven of their Russian counterparts arrived in the U.S. for a three-week visit. Here on top of the Fersman Plateau in Russia's Hibins Mountains are Andrew Chakomakos, lying down left, and Alec Beliaev. Kneeling: Jim Morrissey, Sergey Ganeshin, Sasha Geinz, Olga Chagarovskaya, Christine Boker, Michael Golfman. Standing: Jonathan Goldberg, Vera Geinz, Vaodia Rizov, Kathy Buyze, Valodia Bertov, Sasha Smooshenko, Barbara Fuire and John Stetson. Absent from the photo are Andy Robidoux and Valodia Pogrebniak.

Russian visitors can't leave all their problems behind

Seven men come to Maine, but finances force four women in original group to stay at home

By WENDY HANSCOM

Seven Russian outdoor educators are currently enjoying three weeks in western Maine, but they have found that the economic and political problems of their homeland couldn't be entirely left behind.

In fact, they learned before leaving Russia that the price of their freedom to visit the U.S. was recognition of the necessity that almost half their group—all women—would have to remain at home.

Last summer the Russians hosted a group of American educators; this winter they are returning the visit, but

only about half of the original group—all men—were able to come to the United States.

"Not all the Russians were able to come," said Michael Golfman, a Russian emigrant who has lived in the U.S. for over two years. He is finishing up his teaching degree at Plymouth Col-

lege and is also an Outward Bound instructor.

"For them to get here we had to partially pay for their tickets," Golfman said. "As a result of the decision on who would come or not, all the women were eliminated from the group, which is unfortunate. To us it is discrimination, to them it was necessary."

Sergey Ganeshin, informal group leader of the Russians, said the women were not discriminated against. The

See RUSSIAN VISITORS, page 6



DRIVER'S EDUCATION—Bethel Police Chief Dale Bellman explains to an out-of-state driver that, yes, the two signs in the IGA parking lot that say "Do not exit" do, in fact, mean: "Do not exit." Bellman spent part of Saturday afternoon explaining the local rules of the road to wrong-way shoppers. It was just a public education effort, he said—no tickets were given out. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

We're Fighting For Your Life.



Northern Oxford Health and Service Council d/b/a Bethel Area Health Center

Public Notice
Annual Meeting and Dinner
Members and all Residents of Central and Northern Oxford County
Wednesday, March 25, 1992
Socialize at 5:30 p.m. - Dinner to follow at 6:00 p.m.
Meeting and Presentations 7:00 p.m.
Location: American Legion Hall
Vernon Street
Bethel, ME
Dinner: Adults \$5.00
Children under 12 \$2.50
R.S.V.P. (207)824-2193

GIANT INDOOR FLEA MARKET
Yard Sale • Food Sale & Tables of Crafts
By Area Merchants
Sat. March 7th
9-2 Telstar Cafeteria
Benefit: West Bethel Children's Center Playground

This is what 8 year old Anna Sysko, had to say about Nov. 24, 1991... The Rotary Breakfast. The rotary Breakfast was great. You should of seen what we ate! With pancakes, sasugaus and tost. The hot chocolate I liked the most. It was very very good. I came. I thought you should. So when it comes next year. I hope you can come and eat here!...

Come and eat with us this Sunday, March 8th!

BETHEL ROTARY CLUB'S COUNTRY BREAKFAST
Gould Academy Dining Room
8:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Adults \$4.50
Children (under 12) \$2.50
Benefit: Spanish Youth Exchange

Letters to the editor

THROUGH HUNGARIAN EYES

To the Editor:

Our two-week trip in the United States is coming to its end, which makes us summarize our impressions. The trip was brought into being not only for fun, but we do hope it will also serve as a basis for developing a relationship between Gould Academy in Maine and Varga Katalin Secondary Grammar School in Szolnok, Hungary—for making friends, and last but not least for comparing the two educational methods.

We have been to several places, travelling through four states on the east coast, from little towns to big cities, from Bethel to New York, Boston, and Portland.

We had a chance to look into school life at Gould Academy, and the comparison with our school in Hungary can only be based on this experience. The school system here greatly differs from that of Central Europe. During visiting the classes we could get acquainted with the everyday life of the students. They seem to be very busy all the time, which does not necessarily mean that they spend all their day learning. The school offers lots of sporting facilities, and extra activities after five to six classes every day. We will miss this when we return home.

They put a great emphasis on educating arts. Each student can choose or has to choose at least five subjects according to his or her needs and abilities. We found this especially interesting because we have to study 10 to 14 compulsory subjects in Hungary.

The atmosphere in the classes was more relaxed. The students here have a very active part in making their programs work, of which the Winter Carnival was a very good example. Organizing students' programs in Hungary is a harder job, because we are not a boarding school.

We are very happy to have had the chance of spending two weeks in Bethel at Gould Academy, and we hope that the American students will have as much a positive impression on our school, our beautiful country and our culture as we have had here.

Zsófia Mucsi,
Gergely Malatinszki
Gabor Patay

OVERFLIGHT COMMENTS

To the Editor:

There apparently has been confusion on where to send any comments or recommendations regarding the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the conversion of aircraft at Barnes MAP, Mass. and Bradley IAP, Conn. and associated airspace modifications. Any written comments or other materials may be forwarded to: Mr. Harry A. Knudsen Jr., ANGR/CEVP, Stop 18, Bldg. 3500, Andrews AFB, Md., 20331-6008.

Douglas K. Anderson, Chief
Environmental Planning Branch
Air National Guard

THANK YOU, BLOOD DONORS

To the Editor:

On behalf of the family of Jay Willard, I would like to express our appreciation to all blood donors in the Western Maine area for their "gift of life."

Jay received several gallons of blood as treatment for lymphoma during the last few years of his life. As a regular blood donor, I will receive no greater satisfaction than to have been present while he was receiving this precious gift.

Ronald D. Willard
Falls Church, Va

ILL WINDS OF CHANGE

To the Editor:

Reading the weekly Citizen has become an experience I approach with great trepidation, wondering what new desecration of Bethel's Historical Landmarks will be proposed.

Fortunately the growing awareness of our Historic Treasures by those involved in the Bethel Historical Society has proved of some help.

It was a shock to which I reacted with fury to read this past week's front page murder report "Mrs. Eldredge (Ruby), Irving, Edmund, Roscoe fall to winds of change."

Progress should not lead to destruction.

I have been concerned about the Harrington Barn, but was not aware

the Memorial Trees were threatened. It takes years to grow trees, and I have hoped our environmental concerns would help us preserve valued Historical Sites. I am glad that Fred Burk recognized trees can live a long time with red heart. The Bethel natives memorialized by these trees have lived out their own long lives, to be remembered warmly by their human descendants, relatives and friends.

The Norseman site is one of Bethel's most historic. Masons came there from Dublin, N.H. to settle for a long time. The family of Moses Mason Jr. in 1799 was preceded by that of Eleazer Twitchell, whose wife was Martha Mason, sister of Moses Jr.

Three generations of my Mason family, all of whom played a part in the growth of Bethel lived on that Mayville site. They all developed great love for their chosen home and this town (no child ever had a nicer place to grow up than I who lived across the river from the Norseman, and also often visited there).

The cutting of these trees is not the only thoughtless change wrought there right to this present day (witness the present conversion of the huge Norseman barn).

Think of your travels in other areas where there is interesting history, and about how brochures have attracted you to see such things. If Bethel is to interest visitors we must leave our barns, our special trees, our cemeteries (the Masons gave the land for Riverside) and our significant architecture.

The older Moses Mason children were not born in Bethel, but Dublin, N.H. and some migrated to the midwest and west, but the youngest two were born at the Norseman site, Ayers Mason, born 1800, my great-grandfather, who became one of Maine's biggest timber owners, and his sister, Lovisa, who married a doctor to move to southern New Hampshire. Their next oldest brother, Dr. Moses Mason had been born in Dublin, N.H., but became for his period one of the areas most distinguished men, whose restored home, our Historical Society Museum, ornaments our town and attracting thousands of visitors.

Many children grew up in Mayville, and among them those the trees were named for. Their grandfather, Aaron Mason, Moses Jr.'s son, welcomed his widowed daughter, Angeline Mason Clark, and her four children there, after her doctor husband's death at their Indiana home. He, a successful farmer, had raised and educated a large family but felt Angeline Mason Clark, Mrs. Edward T., might need his supportiveness.

He helped her to settle her family on Bethel's Main Street, the quaint peaked roof house now moved to Elm Street and known as "Zallen House," for a short-time owner—instead of "Clark House," as it should have remained.

There the four children lived a lively life and also at their grandfather's farm. All attended Gould Academy, and all went on to college, quite an achievement in the 1800s.

Ruby (Mrs. Eldredge) became a teacher, whose husband, was long superintendent of the Rockport, Mass., schools. They and their two children spent their vacations often at grandmother Clark's home, and the children and I grew up together and my summer mountain climbing was done with Arthur, Angeline, and their dad. Their mother, Ruby, loved flowers and birds and often gave talks on them. It was she who picking Arbutus one day had the idea that a nice name for the pleasant riverside community around the Norseman might be Mayville, for Mayflowers, the other name for Arbutus. All agreed it was suitable and so it has remained.

Edmund Clark and family resided in Cambridge, Mass. He and his two brothers were all University of Maine graduates—he and Irving in engineering and Roscoe in teaching.

Irving held for several years a unique position as statistician for the City of New York, a brain-taxing job which eventually brought him home to recuperate at his mothers and never to return to the city but to use his civil engineering background to survey hundreds of acres of land. He never married.

Edmund accompanied his two daughters to his mother's home for a week each summer, leaving them to visit their grandmother and other



AMERICAN POLITICS—Students from the Varga Katalin Gymnasium, a high school in Hungary, were the guests of Representative Alvin L. Barth, Jr., R-Bethel, Thursday, Feb. 20 as the students visited the State House in Augusta. Their tour included a brief visit with Governor John R. McKernan, Jr. The 31 students were part of an exchange program with Gould Academy, where Rep. Barth was once a teacher and an administrator. Gould's freshmen class left last week for an exchange visit to Hungary.

relatives, cousins, whom I also enjoyed. Grown and graduated from college, both would later visit Bethel. The younger has died, but the older comes with her husband still from Massachusetts, showing interest in our Historical Society.

Roscoe and wife, a Kimball from Bethel, and aunt to the late Faye Sanborn Taylor, a founder of our Historical Society, often visited Bethel, and so did their two sons for the length of their lives. Hugh in recent years when not visiting his local cousins (Faye and myself) stayed at the Norseman.

I have now seen almost all of the trees of my childhood slaughtered and in many instances for no need. Also I can no longer find the lovely Mayflowers easily which led to Mayville's name, for people, again thoughtlessly, tore them out by the roots.

It is with sad memories I pass the ill named Zallen House out of place on Elm Street, the warm home where on alternate years my family and I enjoyed "Aunt Angeline's" delicious cooking" right up to the end of her life in 1930, and where in the later years her widowed sister also came from Indiana to live (Mary MacNabb).

The years between, they and many of that family came to share our Christmas dinner at Sunset Farm. Many hot lunches I enjoyed at the same home during my school days at the old brick grammar school nearby, if the day were too stormy for me to walk home.

Please, Bethel natives, and you who have chosen Bethel as your new home, learn our local history and landmarks (I really realize how often people move today, so attachments may be less strong to homes).

In my 84 years have lived in seven states and 16 cities and towns. My first act on arriving in any new place, was to go to the public library to learn all I could about it and then to drive around and gradually to get to feel at home. While my deepest roots remain here, it gives me pleasure to be able to return to other places to find the familiar things I once knew.

One of my most poignant memories is when in 1989 I went to the Norseman to walk around the area with Clark granddaughter, Angeline Eldredge, who nearing death from cancer, had driven the long trip from Rockport, Mass., her home, to once more view the homes of her ancestors and her beloved mountains, and to walk through Riverside Cemetery and around the Harrington Barn and to reminisce about our childhood, and marvel at the size of the barn (and to talk about being taken in a sulky around the race track more than once either by Prof. Wm. Rogers Chapman or his trainer Tapley).

The old barn has memories for many others who have lived here, especially since few such barns remain in Maine or elsewhere. I hope that it will continue to stand for many years due to a strong protest against demolishing it.

May the winds of change not prevail without careful consideration of what might be lost.

Elizabeth Mason Carter
West Bethel

Telstar students taping local town meetings

Telstar High School students in Sharon Higgins' journalism class will capture on videotape the time-honored tradition of hammering out town business at an annual town meeting.

Students from the class are scheduled to tape the Newry, West Paris, Greenwood, Woodstock, Upton and Andover town meetings. They are getting some technical advice from the Channel IV board of directors and using the public cable channel's equipment.

Board member Cathy Newell said the tapes may be aired on Channel IV later this spring.

From Washington—

Sen. William Cohen

Thousands are homeless in rural Maine

When Maggie and Jim could no longer find work and pay their rent, they and their six children were left destitute.

With no place to live, they moved into the nearby Temporary Shelter for the Homeless, Inc. in Presque Isle, while Jim, a skilled worker who had been laid off for a year, fruitlessly continued his job search.

The shelter's director, Goldie Whitmore, said that during their 26 days at the shelter, Maggie and Jim searched diligently for some kind of housing they could afford on their small savings.

Finally, they bought a used two-bedroom trailer with some help from Jim's mother. The eight of them now live there, still unsure how they'll manage through the year.

Tragically, stories like this one are becoming increasingly common as more and more Mainers suffer the cruel consequences of the recession.

Homelessness is, unfortunately, one byproduct of the economic downturn. Layoffs, failure to make rent or mortgage payments and overdue utility bills are but some of the reasons that individuals find themselves with no place to live.

An exact count of those in this predicament is difficult to compute. Some find shelter with relatives; others survive on the street. The most recent statistics from the Maine State Housing Authority show that 34 emergency shelters statewide served more than 6,700 homeless individuals from Dec. 1989 through Dec. 1990. Paula Weber of the Housing Authority suggests that the figures are probably higher for economically troubled 1991.

Even more disconcerting are the statistics for those "at risk" of becoming homeless. The U.S. Census Bureau reports that at least 12.2 percent of Maine's population—150,000 people—are living at or below the poverty line and fall in that category.

Goldie Whitmore of Presque Isle says she's in "a terrible fix." Her shelter can take only 46 people at a time and limits a visitor's stay to two weeks. Since last October, an increase in the number of homeless families has tripled the demand for a bed in her shelter. "There's not enough temporary housing in rural areas. It can mean waiting months. And where do they go in the meantime," she asks.

This month, I joined in introducing a bill I hope will ease this situation. The Rural Homelessness Assistance Act would set aside \$30 million that rural areas could use to provide short-term emergency shelter, food, and health and social services.

Rural communities could apply for these funds to help low-income individuals pay their rent or utility bills to prevent eviction or foreclosure. Communities could also create services for the poor, such as counseling, job training, health care, substance abuse treatment, child care and transportation.

In addition, the measure would authorize the Farmers Home Administration to lease some of its vacant single-family homes to public agencies or non-profit organizations for temporary and permanent housing for the homeless.

In the past, I have strongly backed efforts to provide health care, emergency food and shelter, mental health services, temporary housing, education and job training to the homeless.

Clearly, more help is needed, particularly for small communities like those in Maine that are having difficulty competing with urban areas for scarce federal money. This legislation is an important step in the right direction.

Sen. George Mitchell

Senate approves two education bills

In my travels across Maine this February, I visited high schools in Richmond, Newcastle, Rockland and Belfast. I believe it is important for those who want to improve education policy to try to see personally the range of schools and students around the state.

Since becoming a U.S. Senator, I have visited every public high school in Maine, either to address an assembly of students or at graduation. My most recent school visits reaffirmed my impressions of Maine's schools, teachers, parents, and students. Maine's young people reflect classic American traits: they are eager, they have inventive minds, they are ready to be challenged and tested.

In the Senate, I have made improvement of our education system a top priority.

I am very pleased that the Senate recently approved two bills critical to making such improvement a reality: the Neighborhood Schools Improvement Act and the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act.

The Neighborhood Schools Improvement Act authorizes funding to put into place a wide range of cooperative efforts to improve student achievement. Among these will be a Neighborhood Schools Improvement Advisory Council in each state. Parents, teachers, school administrators, local business leaders, and members of state and local government will all be involved in developing improvement plans.

We need goals and we need new ways to achieve them. The bill outlines six specific National Education Goals to be accomplished by the year 2000.

The legislation also provides significant financial assistance to public elementary and secondary schools to help promote student achievement.

The Higher Education Reauthorization bill is comprehensive legislation designed to increase assistance for students seeking post-secondary education, to simplify and streamline the student aid application process and to enhance the teaching profession at all levels.

During the 1980s, loans replaced grant aid as the primary source of assistance for financing post-secondary education. The bill seeks to address the growing imbalance between grants and loans by providing greater grant assistance. It also increases the level up to which students can borrow under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

The Higher Education Reauthorization bill provides a series of incentives for states to create new early intervention programs to help disadvantaged and disabled students meet the challenges of higher education. It authorizes programs to recruit, develop, and retain the highly qualified teaching force needed to educate American children and prepare them to compete in the global economy of the next century.

The bill also contains provisions I developed that will provide a block grant program to assist colleges and universities whose academic facilities are in need of repair, expansion or design improvements. I have heard from a number of Maine colleges interested in upgrading or constructing science facilities and this type of assistance could help with these efforts.

Senate approval of the Neighborhood Schools Improvement Act and the Higher Education Reauthorization Act marks significant progress in our work to ensure that all those willing to learn have the opportunity to do so. I will continue to press to help make our educational system the best it can be.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly meeting of the Society will be held on Thursday, March 5, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. A brief history of skiing in Bethel will be presented followed by a video on the history of skiing. Anyone interested in attending this meeting is cordially invited.

For some time now a number of volunteers have been assisting each week by working in the office of the Eva Bean Research Room, assisting in the museum store, helping with the housekeeping, and conducting tours of the museum.

Jane Hosterman, Society registrar and president, works Tuesdays on incoming collections registering them in the Society records and finding a storage spot, which she records on the card catalog. Mary Keniston and Barbara Honkala have assisted in the office and archives in a variety of ways and are expected to be back once they fully recover from surgery.

Pauline Davis works on Wednesdays assisting in the office and museum. Her primary focus is reading microfilm, particularly back issues of the Bethel Citizen from which the column Looking Back is developed. On Fridays Arlene Lowell does a variety of jobs, from photocopying diaries, identifying photographs, reading proofs for issues of the "Bethel Courier," to checking address lists.

Marna McInnis reads microfilm of various newspapers to find vital records, prepares books for shipment, and helps with the photographic collection among other activities. Betty Smith assists staff member Mildred Jackson with her work including checking addresses, forms and other related work.

All the contributions of these volunteers are greatly appreciated. More volunteers are always needed. Anyone wishing to volunteer should call the Society office at 824-2908 during regular business hours (Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.).

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Jeff Bartlett was named best defensive player on the Gould Academy varsity basketball team. Helen Morton had an exhibit of her paintings at the Federal Bank in Waterville.

Births: Kyle Taylor, Rothman Kraus. Deaths: Leona Lurvey, Arthur Dean, Helen Roderick, Walter Lapham.

20 years ago: Basil Kinney was elected superintendent of SAD #4. Dana Melville, Sharon Dombkowski, Merry Robertson and David Holt were selected as Outstanding Teenagers of America in 1972. Randy Littlefield was selected by Telstar Regional High School to attend the American Legion Boys State.

Birth: Michael Hatch. Deaths: Frank Vashaw, Letta Stearns, Bernice Noyes, Wallace Brown, Ray York, Lauren Bennett.

30 years ago: A fire of undetermined origin at Roy Moore's resulted in damage estimated at \$1,000 including the loss of two small barns, four sheep, seven lambs, four tons of hay, and tools. The 1962-63 officers of the Bethel Fire Department elected at a special meeting were: chief, Roderick McMillin; second engineer, Roland Glines; third engineer, Charles D. Merrill; captain, Cornelius Merrill; first lieutenant, Herbert Davis; second lieutenant, Robert Lyons; clerk, Clifford Hillier. At the annual town meeting it was voted to build and equip a two-classroom addition to Crescent Park School. The selectmen were instructed to appoint a committee of five to recommend a location for a new fire station.

Death: Samuel T. Smith.

40 years ago: The large 2½ story home of Stuart Martin burned to the ground at Rumford Point; Darlene (now Baker) and Mary (now Brown) Morrill were taken from the building by 14 year old Anne Martin. Mary Chadbourne was named Oxford County commander of the Maine Cancer Society's April fund-raising efforts.

Birth: Wanda Long.

Marriage: Hazel Elliott and Louis Deblois.

50 years ago: For the first time in the history of Gould Academy, the ski team won the Interscholastic Ski Championships. At the annual town meeting, it was voted to discontinue the school at Middle Intervale. After heated discussion, the town voted to raise \$1,000 for Civilian Defense. Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven stated that it was the opinion of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the American Legion that there was every prospect of enemy activity over considerable distance inland from the east and west coasts. Chief Air Raid Warden D. Grover Brooks distributed Air Raid Instructions to Bethel citizens as follows: "Three blasts of the fire siren, at night, blackout immediately. See that all lights are out or windows shaded so that no light can be seen from outside... stay blacked out until all-clear signal (one blast of fire siren) is sounded."

Birth: Wayne Palmer.

Marriages: Helen Trimback and Gardner Smith; Eva Nyberg and Rupert Conroy.

Deaths: Mary Powers, Nellie Austin, Madge Verrill, William Bartlett.

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

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Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, or a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first insertion. The paper will reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

Second class postage paid at Bethel, Maine, and additional entry offices by The Bethel Citizen, (USPS 416-380). Published Wednesdays at Bethel, Maine 04217. Subscription rates: in advance, \$12.75 a year in Oxford County, Maine; \$16.75 a year elsewhere in New England; \$21.75 a year outside New England (foreign postage, if necessary, extra). Single copies, 35 cents. Copies more than 3 months old, \$1.00 each.

Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadline: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

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Wednesday, March 4, 1992

WEEK AT THE ses Mason House

Members and friends of the Historical Society are reminding the next monthly meeting of the society will be held on Thursday, Feb. 5, in the meeting room of the ses Mason House, beginning at 7 p.m. A brief history of skiing in the area will be presented followed by a presentation on the history of skiing. Anyone interested in attending this meeting is invited.

Some time now a number of members have been assisting each other by working in the office of the Jean Research Room, assisting in the museum store, helping with the bookkeeping, and conducting tours of the museum.

Hosterman, Society registrar and resident, works Tuesdays on incoming collections registering them in the society records and finding a place for them, which she records on the catalog. Mary Keniston and Barlonkala have assisted in the of old archives in a variety of ways expected to be back once they recover from surgery.

Line Davis works on Wednesdays in the office and museum. Her primary focus is reading film, particularly back issues of the Citizen from which the collection Back is developed. On days Arlene Lowell does a variety of things, from photocopying diaries, to typing photographs, reading problems of the "Bethel Courier," checking address lists.

Ma McInnis reads microfilm of old newspapers to find vital statistics, prepares books for shipment, helps with the photographic collection among other activities. Betty assists staff member Mildred on with her work including finding addresses, forms and other work.

The contributions of these members are greatly appreciated. Volunteers are always needed. If you wish to volunteer should contact the Society office at 824-2908 during regular business hours (Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.).

KING BACK

Years ago: Jeff Bartlett was the best defensive player on the Academy varsity basketball team. Helen Morton had a collection of paintings at the Federal Bank in Bethel.

Years ago: Kyle Taylor, Rothman, Leona Lurvey, Arthur, Helen Roderick, Walter, and Ray York, Lauren Bennett.

Years ago: Basil Kinney was the superintendent of SAD #4. Melville, Sharon Dornkowski, Robertson and David Holt were the Outstanding Teenagers of America in 1972. Randy Littlefield was the Telstar Regional High School to attend the American Legion State.

Years ago: Michael Hatch, Frank Vashaw, Letta, Bernice Noyes, Wallace, Ray York, Lauren Bennett.

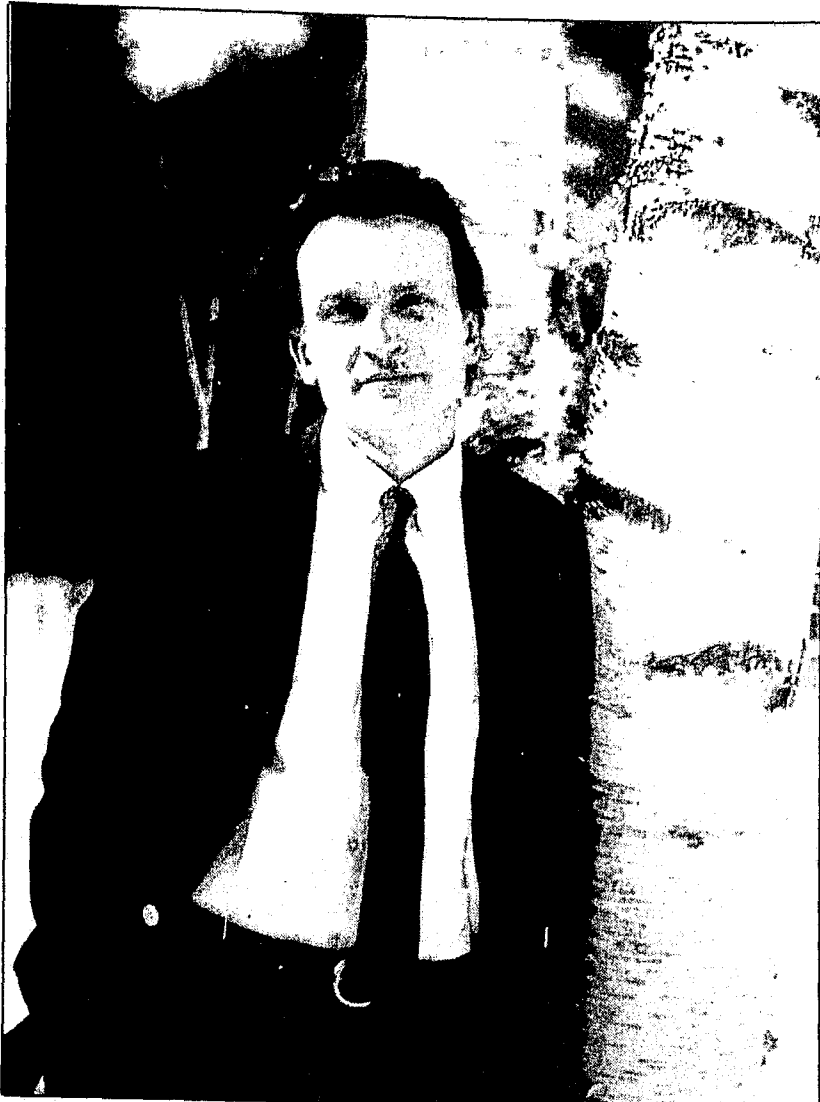
Years ago: A fire of undetermined origin at Roy Moore's resulted in damage estimated at \$1,000 including loss of two small barns, four sheep, four lambs, four tons of hay, and a 1962-63 officers of the Bethel Department elected at a special meeting were: chief, Roderick, fillin; second engineer, Roland; third engineer, Charles D. Hill; captain, Cornelius Merrill; lieutenant, Herbert Lyon; second engineer, Robert Davis; clerk, Cliff Hillier. At the annual town meeting it was voted to build and equip a classroom addition to Crescent School. The selectmen were invited to appoint a committee of five to recommend a location for a new fire station.

Years ago: The large 2 1/2 story house of Stuart Martin burned to the ground at Rumford Point; Darlene (Baker) and Mary (now Brown) were taken from the building. A 4 year old Anne Martin. Mary Bourne was named Oxford County Commander of the Maine Cancer Society's April fund-raising efforts.

Years ago: Wanda Long, marriage: Hazel Elliott and Louis.

Years ago: For the first time in the history of Gould Academy, the ski team won the Interscholastic Ski Championships. At the annual town meeting, it was voted to discontinue school at Middle Intervale. After a discussion, the town voted to a \$1,000 for Civilian Defense. Gene Van Den Kerckhoven stated it was the opinion of the American Legion and Telegraph Co. and the American Legion that there was every prospect of enemy activity over considerable distance inland from the east coast. Chief Air Raid Warden D. Grover Brooks distributed Air Instructions to Bethel citizens as follows: "Three blasts of the fire alarm, at night, blackout immediately. That all lights are out or windows are closed so that no light can be seen outside. Stay blacked out until clear signal (one blast of fire alarm) is sounded."

Years ago: Helen Trimbak and Helen Trimbak; Eva Nyberg and Bert Conroy. Years ago: Mary Powers, Nellie, Madge Verrill, William, and Lett.



Carl Howe Hansen

Hansen seeks Senate seat

Carl Howe Hansen of Bethel has announced his candidacy for the state Senate in District 8, comprised of Northern Oxford County and a portion of Southern Franklin County.

The seat is currently held by Democrat Jeff Mills, who has announced that he will not seek reelection.

Hansen has adopted the theme "A fresh new voice for Western Maine" and released the following statement: "I am not a professional politician, but a working person like most taxpayers. My experience over the past 20 years as a small businessman has prepared me to serve in the State Senate and has also made me painfully aware of the problems in Augusta. I have paid the high costs of workers compensation, seen my taxes double, felt the decline of business opportunities and watched other businesses fail or leave the state in frustration. Meanwhile, legislators serving special interests or who are out of touch with what is happening outside of Augusta, remain unmoved or unwilling to take the action necessary to turn things around."

"We need to make immediate changes in Augusta. We as voters can start by sending conscientious new leaders to Augusta with a clear message. Those leaders need to have experience in the real world and be willing to roll up their sleeves and jump in with both feet to get things done."

"Our first challenge is to get this state back on track to preserve the precious jobs we have and create new ones. Our taxes are among the highest in the nation. Our young people are falling farther behind in education. When we need business and the jobs they create the most, government con-

tinues to remain hostile. Government gets bigger and more expensive. The legislature is one of the largest in the country and it continues to wallow in delays and partisan bickering. We the people are forced to watch the struggles from the sidelines and hope our interests are being served."

"We need to prevent political dynasties from continuing to control the legislative process. I call on the legislature to impose term limits on all leadership positions. The unwieldy size of the legislature should be reduced to save money and speed decision making. The voters need to remove those legislators who are not working in the best interest of their constituents."

"We face many problems and the solutions will involve tough choices. Our Maine tradition dictates that we will survive the tough times ahead. However, we need to be reminded of those traditional values of family, hard work, independence and community pride. All Maine men and women need to look inside and hold themselves accountable for their actions. Individual action will dictate the future of this great state, as we answer to a greater call. Only together in the same resolve will we win the battle ahead."

Hansen is a builder who lives on a farm in East Bethel with his wife, Nancy, and their three children.

HANOVER REPUBLICAN RESULTS

The Hanover Republican Caucus was held at the home of Richard Burns, Sunday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m.

Chairman Richard Burns conducted the meeting, attended by eight members and two guests.

Norman K. Ferguson, Jr. was elected as Hanover's delegate to the Republican State Convention, to be held in Augusta on May 1 and 2. Barbara Ferguson was elected as alternate to that convention. Norman K. Ferguson, Jr. was elected as county committee member.

Elected as officers of the Hanover town committee for the upcoming year are: chairman, Richard W. Burns; vice-chairman, Paul Ramsey; secretary-treasurer, Lorraine Gallant; finance chairman, Norman K. Ferguson, Jr.; ballot clerks elected are Lorraine G. Gallant, Marcia Stearns and Charles Everett.

WOODSTOCK REPUBLICAN VOTE

The Woodstock Republican Caucus was held Friday, Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. at the Woodstock Conference Room.

The town officers for the party elected were: chairman, Roland Lord; vice chairman, Jean Blanchard; secretary, Evelyn T. Bean; treasurer, Margaret Hall; finance chairman, Howard MacKillop.

Delegates to State Convention on May 1 and 2 at the Augusta Civic Center will be: Sylvia H. Stowell and Helen Remsen; alternates are: Rev. Linwood Hanson and Roland Lord; county committee: Brian Stowell and Roland Lord; ballot clerks: Evelyn Bean, June Demerest, Alice Hoyt, Margaret Hall, Elizabeth Lord and Kathleen McAllister.

Evelyn T. Bean was invited to the Forestdale School, South Woodstock on Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. to speak on "caucus" voter enrollments. After her remarks, students asked questions, and a general discussion followed.

REPUBLICANS TO HOLD

'ELEPHANT MANIA' AT INN

"Elephant Mania" will be the first in a planned series of events by the Oxford County Republican Committee during 1992.

The event will be held at Bethel Inn Conference Center on March 13 beginning at 5:30 p.m. with the social hour. During this period a video on the party's founder, Abraham Lincoln will be shown. At 6:30 p.m. there will be a pre-dinner show featuring humorist Joe Perham and music by "Sweet Clover."

Following this a premium buffet dinner will be served and the rest of the evening will be taken up by honoring Republican office holders, past, present and future. Several members of the Republican legislative leadership are expected to be present. Tickets for the event (\$19) are available from the Dinner Committee: Edie Dam 743-5065, Dana Hanley 743-8989/743-0743, Becky Kendall 824-3196, Barbara Brown 824-2446, Barbara Henderson 743-7773, Pete and Karla Connell 743-8532, Steve Merrill 743-5173, Jeff Bellwood 539-2322, Cheryl Frechette 743-6669 and Oxford County Chairman Stan Howe 824-2291.



FINAL DAY—Jane Young retired Monday from the U.S. Postal Service, after 25 years of service in Bethel, as well as brief stints in Andover and Bryant Pond. Young said she has lots of activities planned for her retirement, and doesn't expect any difficulty staying busy. Seventy-five people turned out Sunday at an Open House in recognition of her retirement. Bethel Postmaster Gayland "Gink" Dooen, shown here with Young, has 35 years of service himself, and said he thinks next year will probably be his last as well.

COUNTY REPUBLICANS TO MEET

The Oxford County Republican Committee will meet in South Paris on Tuesday, March 10, at the C.N. Brown Conference Room.

The social hour will begin at 6 p.m. followed by a potluck supper at 7. There will be a brief business meeting after which Jay Hibbard, new executive director of the Maine Republican Party, will be the featured speaker.

The meeting is open to all Oxford County Republicans and those attending the potluck supper should bring a casserole, salad or dessert. Reports on the current legislative session, town caucuses, and the 1992 races will be heard.

BADC

Continued from page 1

airport panel was not named, the 26 members of BADC in attendance last week joined with John Head, the chairman of the BADC's board of directors, in expressing interest in the idea.

The BADC also expressed interest in helping three local businesses that will likely be forced to move shortly from their current location in the former Edelweiss building at the corner of Church and Main streets.

Addressing BADC membership last week, Betsy Coopr, the owner of True North Adventureware, said the building's new landlord, Richard

Keenan, had not explicitly said the three businesses have to leave, "but that's the plan."

Also discussed at Tuesday's meeting was how the mission of the BADC might be distinguished from that of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce.

In response, BADC member Don Bennett said the chamber is largely concerned with attracting people, while BADC is interested in attracting business and industry.

George Larson, the chairman of the chamber's board of directors, agreed. "I don't think there will be any battle over turf," he said. "We both want to see new and existing businesses in the area succeed."

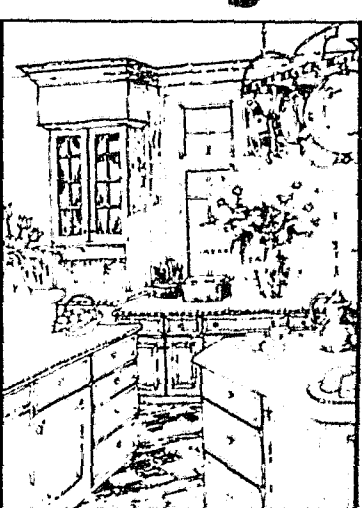
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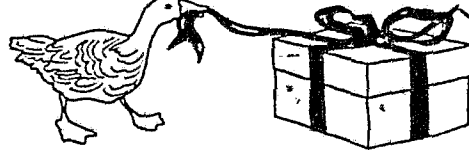
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The Bethel
Citizen



SINGING AND SKIING EXCHANGE—Hungarian exchange students performed traditional songs from their homeland, above, at a recent Gould Academy assembly. The students and their chaperones later boarded a bus, right, for a day of skiing at Sunday River Ski Resort. Once at the mountain, below right, the students were outfitted with skiing gear. Gould Academy freshmen are in Hungary this week on the second leg of the exchange. (Photos by Kirk Siegel)



NOTES FROM

Telstar Guidance

Starting the week of March 10-13, over 150 Telstar Junior and Senior students will be excused from school to participate in the ninth annual Career Exploration Week program. This unique and career enhancing program enables students to contact, coordinate and job shadow or work with employers of the SAD #44 school district. Oxford County, workites throughout Maine, outside New England, as well as in Indiana, Florida and San Francisco.

At the completion of Career Week, many students will have discovered

what careers are most interesting. Other students will have changed their minds and career goals. Some students will have established summer jobs, while others, having enhanced their decision-making skills, will pursue careers via college, vocational, business schools or military service in the near future.

SAD #44, Telstar Regional High School staff and Guidance Office are grateful for area employers, businesses and individuals who have taken time, interest and patience to help high school students become better individuals.

The "Ten Best Career Week Projects" will be selected and announced

by early April.

Upcoming events

The guidance staff wishes to inform the public of the variety and number of events that high school students will participate in over the next month, involving decision-making and relationships, AIDS education, Outward Bound, Job Shadowing, National Honor Society Induction, 1992-93 student scheduling and course assignments and Maine State Educational Assessment Testing. Those activities asterisked (*) are open to the community at large.

Tuesday, March 10: First day of Career Week for juniors and seniors (Need minimum of 28 hours on-the-job shadowing this week).

First day of Outward Bound for sophomores, 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Freshmen attend Open House Pro-

gram at Vocational Center N.O.V.A. Region 9 Vocational Center, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.*

Wednesday, March 11: Second day of Career Week for juniors and

seniors. Second day of Outward Bound for sophomores, 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

Freshmen attend third annual Career Awareness Day at TRHS with ninth-graders from Buckfield, Dirigo and Mt. Valley High Schools, 9 to 11:30 a.m.*

Freshmen attend a Chemical Education Workshop at Telstar, noon to 2 p.m. at TRHS.*

Thursday, March 12: Third day of Career Week for juniors and seniors. Third day of Outward Bound for sophomores with an overnight outdoor activity.

Freshmen involved with STRETCH Aspirations Group field trips, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.*

Friday, March 13: Fourth day of Career Week for juniors and seniors.

Fourth day of Outward Bound for sophomores. Olympic Theme Day and Recognition Awards Ceremony, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.*

Freshmen Attend Mountain Day Festivals with class advisors and STRETCH Mentors at Sunday River Ski Resort, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.*

Teachers Workshop Day—no school for Students.

Monday, March 23 through Friday, March 27: Maine State Educational Assessment for all juniors testing 2-2½ hours at TRHS every day

this week.

Monday, March 30: Parent/TRHS Guidance Night—1992-93 Course Scheduling Orientation, a must for parents and students of grades 9, 10 and 11 7 p.m. at TRHS.*

School district seeks kindergarteners

Elementary schools in SAD #44 are undertaking their annual search for prospective kindergarten students. Any child who will be five years of age on or before Oct. 15, 1992, is eligible to enter kindergarten for the 1992-93 school year.

If you have a prospective kindergarten student in your household, please contact your local elementary school.

• Woodstock Elementary, Bryant Pond, 665-2228
• Crescent Park, Bethel, 824-2839
• Andover Elementary, Andover, 392-4381

The child's name, birthdate and mailing address are needed so forms can be sent out before registration day. Dates and locations for kindergarten registration will be announced at a later date.

2nd Annual
WOMEN'S HEALTH
CONFERENCE

Saturday, March 14, 1992 at the Bethel Area Health Center



Sponsored by
the
Bethel Area Health Center
and
SAD 44
Adult and
Community Education

Schedule of Events

8:00-8:45	Coffee and Registration
8:45-9:00	Introduction and Welcome: Jane Hosterman
9:00-10:30	Keynote Address "All Things to All People - The Exhausted Woman": Ellen Crocker
10:30 - 10:45	Break/Refreshments
10:45-11:45	First Workshop Session
	1. "Caregiving-Whose Responsibility is it?": Donna Dolham
	2. "Wake Up Sleeping Beauty": Nanci Race
11:45-12:30	Buffet Lunch
12:30-1:30	Second Workshop Session
	1. "Healthy Sexuality": Maureen Page
	2. "Women's Vulnerability to Violence": Lynn Mason
1:45-2:45	Third Workshop Session
	1. "Family Communication": Lorrie Hoeh
	2. "Divorce and Transition": Holly Lord
2:45-3:15	Conclusion and Evaluation

About Our Presenters and Workshops

Ellen Crocker, M.Ed., Attended Wellesley College and Harvard University. Ellen has been a therapist for more than a quarter of a century. "All Things to All People - The Exhausted Woman." Until women become clear about what it means to be a "good woman" they cannot begin to attain a balance between caregiving to others and caring for ourselves.

Donna Dolham, LMSW, is a woman interested in life from the perspective of all ages and experiences, and women's issues as they relate to self, family and society. "Caregiving-Whose Responsibility is it?" Your parents move to town or become more in need of help. How does a woman set limits with herself and her elderly parents?

Lorrie Hoeh, M.A. Ed. has been a guidance counselor at both the elementary and high school levels and conducted numerous parent education workshops. "Family Communication" This workshop will explore listening skills, problem solving and the importance of mutual respect in family communications.

Lynn Mason, M.Ed., is an adult learner interested and active in women's and

children's issues. "Women's Vulnerability to Violence" Many women live with some form of violence in their daily lives. This session will explore the power and control issues in women's significant relationships.

Maureen Page, RN, is presently working for Tri-County Health Services as a Family Life Educator. "Healthy Sexuality" This session is an open format to look at women's issues around sexuality, political, social and personal.

Nanci Race, M.A., is a visionary artist, psychotherapist and consultant living in Portland, ME. "Wake Up Sleeping Beauty" is a journey through food induced sleep. For many women, food has been the solution, not the problem, to satisfying the needs unmet in their relationships, family and society. Only recovery of the spirit can replace the power of food.

Holly Lord, M.Ed., has been a health care provider for 25 years, leading to an interest and degree in counseling. "Divorce and Transition" Moving from marriage to being single again is a time of crisis and transition. It can also be a period of empowerment and personal growth.

REGISTRATION FORM

To: SAD 44 Adult and Community Education
RR 1, Box 1220, Bethel, Maine 04217

Please register me for the Women's Health Conference on
Saturday March 14, 1992

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

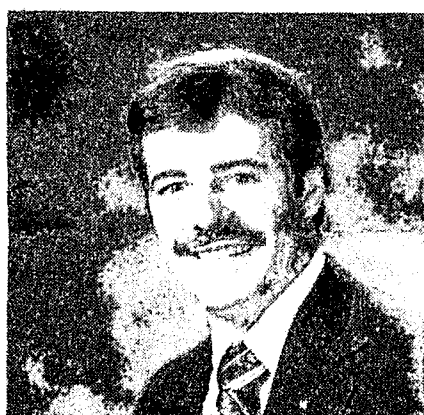
Please make your \$15.00 registration fee payable to the Bethel Area Health Center. Call regarding a sliding fee scale.

Phone registrations must be made with SAD 44 Adult & Community Education, 824-2780. However, payment must be received prior to March 13th to insure registration.

For babysitting services, pre-registration is necessary. How many children require babysitting services: _____

Handicapped persons planning to attend are asked to call the Bethel Area Health Center prior to registering.

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On February 7, 1990, the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit affirmed the American Medical Association's guilt in conducting a "lengthy, systematic, successful and unlawful boycott" of the nation's doctors of chiropractic in its effort to destroy the profession.

Now that the AMA's illegal actions have been brought to light, medical doctors need not allow themselves to be victimized by the AMA's pressure tactics any longer. They can refer patients to doctors of chiropractic, as they should when indications are that the health problem would respond better to chiropractic procedure.

And the most conscientious medical doctors will refer, if they are guided by their own profession's research. For example, the following scientific studies done by medical sources comparing chiropractic care against medical and physical therapy non-surgical care of the back and neck show that chiropractic procedure relieves chronic and severe pain, both immediate and long term, in half the time it takes medical physicians (who are not trained in chiropractic procedure). If you've never been to a doctor of chiropractic, try one. Test the effectiveness of chiropractic procedure.

RESEARCH SUPPORTS THE FACTS

British Medical Research Council Study (1990) reported in the British Medical Journal for June, 1990.

Results - Chiropractic treatment was more effective than hospital outpatient management, mainly for patients with chronic or severe back pain. A benefit of about 7½ points on the Oswestry scale (between three quarters and twice as effective according to Dr. Tom Meade, medical researcher in charge of study) was seen at two years. The benefit of chiropractic treatment became more evident throughout the follow-up period. Secondary outcome measures also showed that chiropractic was more beneficial.

Conclusions - For patients with low back pain in whom manipulation is not contraindicated, chiropractic almost certainly confers worthwhile, long term benefit in comparison with hospital outpatient management. The benefit is seen mainly in those with chronic or severe pain. Introducing chiropractic into NHS practice should be considered.

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Agnes Gra

By MARTA C

More music new March 9 is Music in Parents and friends tend music classes to listen to and children do in music.

Notices will be parents will know w are having music c

Also during that y SAD #17 will be pres Elementary Music tary bands, orchest will be participatir take place at the ne 7 p.m. on Wednesd is a good time to se the musical talent.

Also during the s day, March 13, the will be enjoying a program with Det Energize Us dance some of her student a program which demonstration by l allow time for ou ticipate as well. V ward to that.

Our staff is happy and Mrs. Loper ba Howes has recover pneumonia and Mr ing from surgery Loper is only able. ings for a short wh continuing to s afternoon.

News from the k is that they are e puter work with v ander. They hav their popcorn lett tinue to work with writing. Their wri of pictures, but th to write as much what they are lea to help with their working with col Mrs. Loper has of what her class month. They lea Hog's Day using th Hog Day," and the masks. They lea Lincoln, his presi and his ideals for lots of books and ticles from LIFE. learned about Ged made silhouettes

For Valentine mobiles made out for each member also started learn fice and how it w are working on s their new book. Path." The soun baby pig, for the baby lamb, for th also are reading with Dr. Seuss b Fish, Red Fish, Cat In The Hat," working on num 0-9 by playing n

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Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

More music news! The week of March 9 is Music in our School's Week. Parents and friends are invited to attend music classes during that week to listen to and find out what the children do in music.

Notices will be going home so parents will know when their children are having music classes.

Also during that week, on March 11, SAD #17 will be presenting the District Elementary Music Festival. Elementary bands, orchestras, and choruses will be participating. This event will take place at the new Oxford School at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 11. This is a good time to see and appreciate the musical talent of our students!

Also during the same week, on Friday, March 13, the West Paris schools will be enjoying a dance and music program with Debbie Irons and her Energize Us dance group. Debbie and some of her students will be presenting a program which will include a demonstration by the group, as well as allow time for our students to participate as well. We are looking forward to that.

Our staff is happy to see Mrs. Howes and Mrs. Loper back in school. Mrs. Howes has recovered from a bout with pneumonia and Mrs. Loper is recovering from surgery on her heel. Mrs. Loper is only able to be with us mornings for a short while, so Ms. Alberi is continuing to substitute in the afternoon.

News from the kindergarten classes is that they are enjoying their computer work with volunteer, Mrs. Alexander. They have made and eaten their popcorn letter P, and they continue to work with their independent writing. Their writing consists of a lot of pictures, but they are encouraged to write as much as they can, using what they are learning about sounds to help with their spelling. They are working with color tiles in math.

Mrs. Loper has given me an update of what her class has been doing all month. They learned about Ground Hog's Day using the book "It's Ground Hog Day," and they made ground hog masks. They learned about Abraham Lincoln, his presidency, his honesty, and his ideals for freedom. They read lots of books and enjoyed several articles from LIFE magazine. They also learned about George Washington and made silhouettes of him.

For Valentine's Day they made mobiles made out of hearts, one heart for each member of their family. They also started learning about the post office and how it works. In reading they are working on short vowel sounds in their new book, "A Shiny Golden Path." The sound cards used are the baby pig, for the short i sound and the baby lamb, for the short a sound. They also are reading about these sounds with Dr. Seuss books, "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish," and "The Cat In The Hat." They are continuing working on number combinations for 0-9 by playing number games.

Chris Stoehner is the special person of the week in Mrs. Perham's second grade. Chris and his classmates are enjoying hearing their teacher read "Heidi" by Johanna Spyri. They are working with color tiles in math. They are making rectangular shapes which is really beginning to learn about multiplication. They are learning about the sounds of u and oo with their spelling chapter called Cute Goose.

February is Dental Health Month and the second grade is one of the classes to receive free toothbrushes and toothpaste kits. They are learning about brushing and also about healthy snacks to promote healthy teeth and gums. Mrs. Shead is volunteering on Wednesdays during reading time. Again, we teachers appreciate our volunteers and the children certainly benefit from the extra attention.

The third-graders are working hard and having fun at the same time learning about the concept of fractions. Mrs. Sharon LaBlonde is working with Mr. Burke and the children with paper squares and triangles. They can paste the fractional parts, so can actually see what we mean when we talk about one half, etc. In reading and spelling the class is working with consonant blends, ch, th, wh, and ng. They are also learning the VCCV combination. That means words that follow the vowel, consonant, consonant, vowel pattern.

In writing their theme for the week is Journey to the Center of the Earth. These stories will be a mixture of fact and fantasy. They have read the story of The Magic School Bus and they are now continuing that story and must include a certain number of facts that they have learned in their study of rocks, as well as any of their far out fantastic ideas.

The fourth-graders are continuing to enjoy their TRACKS magazine that the local Fish and Game Dept. donate to us. Oral book reports are due this week. They continue in science with their weather unit. In social studies they are studying the Southeast Region of the U.S. and they are making all kinds of maps of that area, political, relief and physical. In math they are working with attribute blocks, constructing trains, so that each connecting "car" differs by two attributes from the one in front of it.

The fifth-graders are nearing the end of the science unit on Mystery Powders and will soon be positively identifying the six mysteries they have been experimenting with. Mrs. Koskela has done a super job organizing and teaching this unit. Her next assignment for our class is to put together a unit on American presidents. She began this week and enthusiasm is high. The students will be doing written and oral reports on their presidents.

They are sharing all sorts of information already! In math we are working on our fraction unit, as well as continuing with our problem solving. We are continuing to memorize poetry and this week I have assigned Breathes There A Man, from the Lay of the Last Minstrel by Sir Walter Scott. We are also learning the presidents in order. The sixth-graders are extending their study of the circulatory system by learning about nutrition and the heart. They will be researching and reporting on heart disease and its prevention. They will celebrate at the end with a delicious, nutritious banquet/lunch. In social studies they are beginning a new unit called The Age of Nationalism. This begins in the late 1800s and continues to the present.

School lunch menu

WEEK OF March 8

SAD #44—

Monday: Steak-um on bun, vegetable, fruit.

Tuesday: Breaded veal patty, buttered noodles, corn, congo bar.

Wednesday: Homemade pepperoni pizza, green beans, fresh fruit.

Thursday: "Fun-fish," mashed potato, carrots, frosted cake.

Friday: Cheeseburger on bun, oven fries, fresh vegetable, fruit.

SAD #17—

Monday: Pizza w/topping, golden corn, fruit.

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, green peas, chilled fruit cocktail.

Wednesday: Roast turkey/gravy, mashed potatoes, peas/carrots, fruit.

Thursday: Po-Boy sandwich, pasta salad, juice bar.

Friday: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, garden green beans, bread/butter, cookies.

GIRL SCOUT BAKE SALE

Girl Scout Troop #12 will hold a bake sale at Telstar High School on Saturday, March 7.

The scouts will sell homemade fudge, bread and pies. Money raised at the bake sale will help fund the troop's April trip to Washington, D.C. They will also be taking orders for Girl Scout cookies.

BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

The Bethel Senior Citizens will meet March 11 at the Congregational Church in Bethel. Be sure to bring money for the trip on March 27 to the flower show in Scarborough. There still are a few seats left. Contact Helen Saunders at 836-3192 if you wish to go.

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Alger scholars

Gould Academy recently noted its students who are Alger Scholars. The James D. and Consuelo Z. Alger Scholarship Fund was created for Maine students through a bequest from the late James D. and Consuelo Z. Alger of Bethel. General Alger was a member of the Gould Academy class of 1930 and a Trustee of the Academy for many years.

Alger Scholars from the Bethel area are: Kendra Hutchinson, Marie Lowell, Phoebe Hausman-Rogers, Katie Hutchins, Bekka Kuzyk, Susan Crandall, Julia Johnson, and Melanie Stowell.

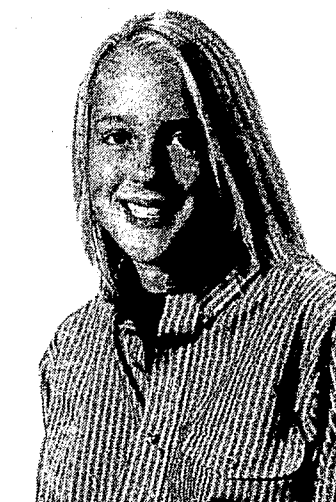
Gould Academy grants scholarships to qualified applicants from Maine and other areas of the United States whose families demonstrate financial need.



JULIA JOHNSON



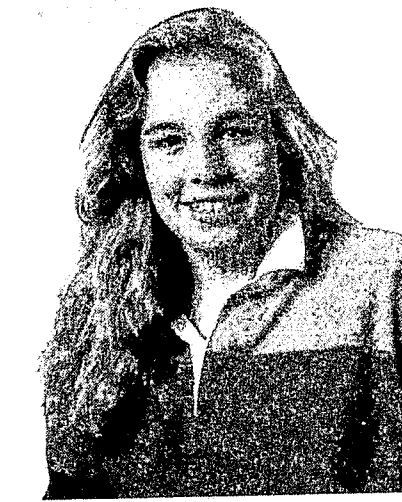
SUSAN CRANDALL



KENDRA HUTCHINSON



KATIE HUTCHINS



MARIE LOWELL

School district seeks kindergartners

Elementary schools in SAD #44 are undertaking their annual search for prospective kindergartners. Any child who will be five years of age on or before Oct. 15, 1992, is eligible to enter kindergarten for the 1992-93 school year.

If you have a prospective kindergarten student in your household, please contact your local elementary school. Woodstock Elementary, Bryant Road, 665-2228. Crescent Park, Bethel, 824-2839. Andover Elementary, Andover, 838-1381.

The child's name, birthdate and mailing address are needed so cards can be sent out before registration day. Dates and locations for kindergarten registration will be announced at a later date.

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Russian visitors

Continued from page 1

women left behind were not all professional outdoor instructors, like the educators who did make the trip, he said.

"If you have no money for all the people," Ganeshin said, "they can't be discriminated against because everybody is equal, some must go and some stay."

With the Soviet economy experiencing runaway inflation, it was hard for the Russians to predict how much money they would need for the trip.

Ganeshin started planning the trip last April. He said he expected that by the time the Russians were ready to leave, the price of airplane tickets would have increased to five times what they were then. But instead the tickets were 12 times more expensive than planned, so there just wasn't enough money.

In response, the American contingency sent the Russians what it thought would be enough money to bring all 12 of the Russian educators here, but even that was not enough.

Outdoor challenges

Although disappointed that not all could make the trip, the seven educators who did come quickly immersed themselves in a busy schedule.

The group arrived last Saturday, and took a quick motor tour of New York City, then headed for two days of sightseeing in Boston.

Once in Bethel, they divided up and went home with their hosts. The week's outdoor activities started on Tuesday with a day of skiing donated by Sunday River Ski Resort.

Ganeshin said he particularly enjoyed the alpine skiing, because there are no resorts like Sunday River anywhere near his home town of St. Petersburg.

The group spent Wednesday ice climbing in Grafton Notch State Park. Thursday was spent cross-country skiing at the Sunday River Inn, which

donated the equipment and use of the trails for the day.

Golman said one of the biggest differences between what the Russians do outdoors in the Soviet Union and what the American do is the equipment.

"Even the oldest equipment at Sunday River Inn they looked at with surprised eyes," he said. "It was great for them."

Ganeshin said at home the Russians must make all of their own equipment, including outdoor clothing, tents, sleeping bags and even screws for mountaineering and ice climbing.

"We have good, quality equipment," he said, "but it's too expensive to buy for us. It is traditional to do something with our own hands. We try to teach our students that also. It is one part of our outdoor education activity. In American you have more high-tech equipment and maybe a different technique, but in Russian we have more experience in longer expeditions without communications or resupplying. Our style and equipment may be different, but the activity allows Americans and Russians a very easy way to connect. We very quickly adapted to the new equipment."

Ganeshin added that outdoor sports are very popular in the Soviet Union. In a city like St. Petersburg, with a population of 5 million people, the available facilities are used extensively, because most people cannot afford to travel very far.

Maine and nearby New Hampshire provided the Russians with larger mountains to practice on and fewer people to deal with, he said.

New experiences

The Russians have experienced several new things during their visit. At a dinner with the Hurricane Island Outward Bound staff, the Russians learned how to tackle and eat a Maine lobster.

America also offers the Russians a wider variety of food. Fruits and vegetables are not available year-round in the Soviet Union, and the food that is available is very expensive.

"All their salary is just enough to buy food," Golman said. "The older people are in a very bad situation. They have only their pensions and are basically starving."

But trying different foods was not the only new experience for the visitors.

All of the Russian contingency said they were amazed to see handicapped skiers on the slopes of Sunday River.

"In Russia," Golman said, "The handicapped people have access to nothing. They have no wheelchairs, so even if there were ramps they wouldn't get very far."

So far language hasn't been a barrier for the group. Golman serves as translator and Ganeshin said most of the men understand English if "the Americans speak directly to them and slowly. It is more difficult when listening to American talk to each other." The Russians will be in America un-

til March 14. They scaled Mt. Speck on Saturday and spent the night on the mountain. On Sunday, the group started to move on to Goose Eye Mountain, but 20 to 30 mile per hour winds produced a wind chill factor of 40 to 50 below zero and the group was forced to turn back and return to Bethel.

But by Monday the group was back out hiking, camping and ice climbing in the White Mountains. On Tuesday, they were scheduled to take in the view from the top of Mt. Washington.

Today (Wednesday) the educators will go dog sledding and cross-country skiing on Umbagog Lake with outfitters from Mahosuc Mountain Adventures, who donated their time and equipment.

Friday the group will tour Telstar High School and Crescent Park School. That evening they will give a presentation in the Telstar library at 7 p.m. (see box).

Next week the Russians will back off on their outdoor pursuits and schedule activities with their host families.

Among the group of Russians is folk singer Sasha Geinz, who will be featured at a folk music concert in Boston next week. Geinz will also appear in Bethel at Thursday's Hoot Night at the Sudbury Inn and on Saturday at the Just Imagine Coffee House in the Congregational Church basement in Bethel.

Before returning home, the Russians plan to buy gifts for their wives and children. But because their funds are limited, they are still considering their purchases carefully, Ganeshin said.

Donations sought for relief effort

The economy in America may be sluggish, but in the former Soviet Union, where Communism is on the way out and capitalism is struggling to thrive, the economy is practically at a standstill. Food is scarce and manufactured goods are expensive.

Since emigrating to America a little over two years ago, Michael Golman of Nashua, N.H. has been sending boxes of food and clothing to his Russian homeland. Golman is part of the Russian/American outdoor educator exchange program that has brought seven Russian educators to Western Maine.

The seven Russians are also planning to take food and clothing home to their friends and families. Golman said they can each take two 22 kilogram bags (a total of about 97 pounds) of goods back with them.

Golman said the Russians will purchase some supplies, but are also taking home used clothes and food. Anyone who would like to make a donation to the Russian educators or Golman's relief efforts can call Kathy Buyze at 824-3459 or Golman at (603) 642-3290.

with a good program so the evening was a good one. Thanks to all who came and helped me out. We had a (bull fiddle) presented to us that was made special for the Grange by Bill Bedard (Emille) and it was a wonderful job done on it. He can do great things and that was proof of one of the things he can do. Also had a presentation of a certificate of merit to Alice Hoyt for her work in the women's activities which was nice.

Played games with Kariann on Tuesday and she was a good girl for me.

Went to the doctor in North Bridgton on Wednesday and Kariann went with me. Her mother, Wynona and sister, Courtney came in the afternoon and Kariann went home and Courtney stayed for a day or so. Again, I played games with her and tried to do special things to entertain her. Hope I was successful. Had a good time with her.

Russell and I went for groceries and errands on Friday morning and of course was going to take Courtney with us but where it snowed we decided to wait for Friday afternoon when it had stopped snowing and the road was clear. Better driving as far as I am concerned. Wynona came up and got Courtney before lunch, so we were alone on our trip in the afternoon. Just hope the girls had a good time.

Peggy went to the dance at Locke Mills on Saturday evening. She brought a get well card for Russell signed by lots of folks so that made him happy.

Sunday, Peggy was on the go as soon as she had done a wash and went to East Andover to see sister Laura and then to West Bethel to visit her daughter, Loretta and see her grandson's new home which he and his wife will be in soon if not already.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary met Monday evening at the fire station with Sally Melville, Mary Stone, Cheryl Young, Lorraine Mills, Denise Swan, Charlotte Kimball and Barbara Dunham present. The town meeting dinner was the topic of discussion and speaking of the town meeting it will be Saturday, March 14. Don't forget to get out and enjoy the opportunity to have your say. More and more we are finding our rights and privileges being subtly removed from us and we can, by our apathy, choose to allow it to continue or we can make our presence felt. We have bought the lie that says one person can't make that much of a difference, well, multitudes are just a collected body of "ones" and I'm sure all of us could come up with several individuals who at different times have changed the world. Jesus did it 2,000 years ago and a more recent example, at the other end of the spectrum, was Hitler. Now I'm not suggesting that we should or could be of such an impact as they but if we impact our own little corner it is a start. So let's see you there.

The Locke Mills Union Church's Cherry Festival netted about \$400, a goodly sum for a mid-winter event. I thought the catnip pizza had finally

been laid to rest but one never knows how far one little incident can go. Saturday evening our Bible study group was invited to Debbie and Owen Brown's to meet, along with Zoltan Fodor, and three of the Hungarian Christians who were at Gould Academy. We had a good evening of sharing and caring, and of course eating since that seems to be what most American social events center around. So up came the topic of the pizza which then involved a lively discussion in Hungarian about whether there was a word for catnip in their language. They finally decided the closest they could come to it was catnap which is not quite in the same category. Talk about your cultural exchanges! Next week we hope to be able to meet Zoltan Fodor's mother and nephew who are planning a visit here. It has been such a privilege and a blessing to have the opportunity to meet some of the Hungarian people whose dreams, hopes, and aspirations are the same as ours but whose lives have, in so many ways, been so different.

We were pleased to have a short visit with John and Alta Ludlam a couple of weeks ago when they stopped in on their way back from Portland, where they had been attending a Pastors and Wives Institute, to their home in St. Albans, Vt.

At Andover

Elderwood Manor Items by Florence Hall

Lisa York, South Paris and Nancy Fox, Bethel, visited Anne Fox recently.

Gertrude Hutchins was the only bus rider to Rumford on Wednesday. Florence Hall called on Arvilla Feener.

Callers at Alma Hewey's were daughter, Louise Powell, Hale, and Junior Poor, Andover.

Charlotte Hayes, Thomaston, took her mother, Elizabeth Sennett, to Mexico for a doctor appointment.

Carol and Roger McGuire called on Florence Hall on Sunday.

Nephew Louis Hall and Florence Hall attended the funeral services of Catherine McGuire on Thursday.

Thought for the day: You've been around for quite some time if you remember when the first person an accident victim asked for, was a doctor not a lawyer.

Calvary Congregational Church Last week's Sunday School was led by Margaret Buzzell, in the absence of Marge Stinson, S.S. superintendent. The truth was presented. Everyone has to make choices. Do we choose to follow Christ? Start our week with Sunday School and Church, God commands this practice.

Morning message: Scripture reading James 4:7-10 "Spiritual Responses to curb strife." God has the blueprint for each life that resists pride, but He gives grace to the humble, alert, in control, as we deal with 'others.' God will help as we prayerfully submit to Him.

Junior Church leader was Norma Farrington.

Communion was observed, with the

scripture reading I Co. 11.

On Wednesday there will be choir practice at 6:30 p.m. and prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. We will meet in the church. Mrs. Edna White, pianist and Betsy Cornwell will be playing in the practice of music for Easter.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

March is here so open your heart to the vibrant winds. Feel the warm sun, even though the snow may fall. Listen to the returning bird calls valiant and clear. Look for the promise of a leaf on bare branches.

"Shake out your flags, birch and willows! Shake out your red tassels, larch! Grass blades up from your earth-pillow/Hear who is calling you... March." (Lucy Larcom)

As usual I hike most afternoons, usually in the old familiar places. The crystal light in the needles of the pines still hold interest.

Today was so much like spring that my mind made a spring picture from memory. Memory is one of the great marvels of life. One can be in two places at the same instant. I can stand in the road and be 100 odd miles away. Today I was looking at the pond, although covered with ice, I saw it under a blue sky with a pair of wood ducks near the shore. There was a tinge of birches misted with green, fish rising, a kingfisher riding on a cedar frond. In my mind I heard the white-throat sparrow proclaiming life from a spruce top and a loon calling from a sequestered shore inlet. The wind whispered of young leaves and the full trance of spring was upon me.

I was looking toward a waterfall, gurgling today, where a clear sandy bottom brook falls two or three feet in a place of beauty and peace. Often when I have visited it there were moss-covered rocks that resembled cushions upholstered with rich green velvet. Bushes and shrubs crowded close.

For real; spring will soon come and I'll look across the hills, meadows, fields and lawns and say, "How good it is to see the green world again."

This day I snatched a few minutes of time and will hold them forever. My walk had been one of those rare, dazzling, blue days with scarcely a cloud in the sky and was healing to the heart and easing to the senses.

*** This morning the schoolbus was again going by picking up the children. I wonder how many were anxious to return to the schoolroom. I heard one little girl say, "Oh goody I can be with my friends again."

I have had several visitors: Rena Curtis and grandson, Ann, David, Sally and Mary Holt and my nephew, Dale Mills from North Haven, who came on Saturday and stayed for the night. He and I visited Rena Curtis and some of her family during the evening.

On Sunday he visited his Aunt Lucy, then went to visit others of the family before returning to the island.

Sally Holt took Fay, Mary Holt and me to the "Chickadee" for lunch on Thursday.

On Sunday all the family was at the farm for lunch and the day.

Dorothy Betts was in Portsmouth on Monday and returned home on Tuesday.

Wednesday, M

Bryan

By ALI

The Woodstock meet at the Locke March 5 with di Legion Auxiliary Each one please the silent auction

At the Marc Woodstock Hist Steve Chase will tional experienc observations on 6 The acid-free fil and are at the m that was donated the little stand members need museum. The received a copy Woodstock from Society. Secretar says there was a on Columbus in Modern Maturit Italian-American raise money to in Portland. A political campa vote, awareness tant. Next meet 14.

Judith Grover Monday, March for a regular m There will be niversity party Hoyt at the Brya on Sunday, Marc is invited.

Doris Lawren small bells to th

Wes

By MI

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Russian educators to speak at Telstar

The seven Russian outdoor educators, who have spent the last twelve learning how Americans teach wilderness skills, will talk about their lives back home on Friday, March 6 at 7 p.m. in the Telstar Library.

The Russian group includes teachers, scientists, geologists, an electrician and a nationally known folk singer. All will talk about themselves, their families, work and life in Russia. The group will also present a slide show about their hometown of St. Petersburg and sing a few folk songs.

The Russians will also discuss the politics of daily life in the newly formed Commonwealth of Independent States (formerly the Soviet Union), and answer any questions from the audience.

New Law Extends Tax Breaks



This article is brought to you by Jane D. Gray, CPA

On December 11, 1991, President Bush signed the Tax Extension Act of 1991 extending to mid-1992 twelve tax provisions. One of these provisions had already expired, and eleven were scheduled to expire on December 31. The cost of extending these tax breaks will be paid for by accelerating certain corporations' estimated tax payments.

The tax provisions that were extended include the following:

- Tax credit for low-income rental housing.
- Targeted jobs tax credit.
- Business energy credits for solar and geothermal property.
- Credit for increased research activities.
- Orphan drugs credit for testing drugs for rare conditions.
- Exclusion from employee income for employer-provided group legal services.
- Exclusion from employee income for employer-paid educational expenses.
- The business deduction for 25% of health insurance costs paid by the self-employed.
- Extension of the authority to issue qualified mortgage bonds.
- Extension of the authority to issue qualified small issue manufacturing bonds.
- Extension of the rules covering allocation of research expenditures between domestic and foreign sources.
- Continuation of the alternative minimum, tax exception for charitable contribution of appreciated tangible personal property.

Your 1992 tax planning should take these tax break extensions into account. Get details if you think any one of these provisions could cut your 1992 taxes.

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High Street

By VIVA WHITMAN

The sun is shining this morning and it looks pretty good but how long it will last is another thing. One never knows the way the weather has gone this year.

I had some young company for most of the week. Wynona brought Kariann up on Monday. We took her to Grange in the evening.

It was Valentines party and there was judging of blueberry cake along

Is the Check in the Mail Yet?

It takes approximately eight weeks to process your federal tax return. Generally, returns filed in January and February take less time than those filed in April. The chart below gives an approximation of when to expect your refund (for returns not electronically filed).

Mailed Return By Week Ending	Expect Refund In Week Ending
January 3	February 28
10	6
17	13
24	20
31	27
February 7	April 3
14	10
21	17
28	24
March 6	May 1
13	8
20	15
27	22
April 3	29
10	June 5
17	12
24	19

If you have not received your refund by the date suggested above, you may call the Automated Refund System toll-free at 1-800-829-4477 to get the status of your refund. The refund information is updated once a week.

Automated Refund System

Days: Monday-Friday
Hours: Push button phones—7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Rotary phones—local business hours

Before you call, you'll need:
1. Social security number
2. Filing status
3. Exact amount of expected refund
Eight weeks after you filed your return
When to call:
Best day to call: Wednesday
Best time to call: In the morning

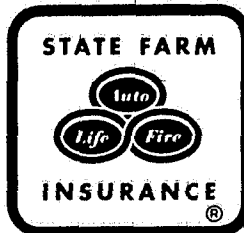
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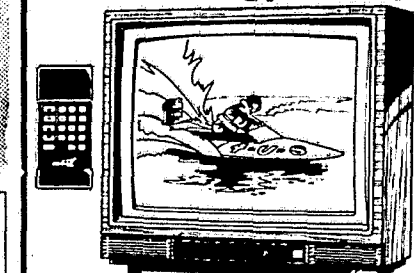
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reading I Co. 11.
Wednesday there will be choir
at 6:30 p.m. and prayer
at 7:30 p.m. We will meet in
the church. Mrs. Edna White, pianist
Cornwall will be playing in
the choir for the Easter.

Wood City

COLISTA MORGAN

Here so open your heart to
the winds. Feel the warm sun,
the snow may fall. Listen
to the bird calls valiant
and for the promise of a leaf
on the branches.
Shake out your flags, birch and
Shake out your red tassels,
pass blades up from your
bow/Hear who is calling
arch." (Lucy Larcom)
I hike most afternoons,
the old familiar places. The
light in the needles of the pines
interest.

was so much like spring that
made a spring picture from
Memory is one of the great
of life. One can be in two
the same instant. I can stand
and be 100 odd miles away.
was looking at the pond,
covered with ice, I saw it
blue sky with a pair of wood
ar the shore. There was a
arches misted with green, fish
kingfisher riding on a cedar
my mind I heard the white-
arrow proclaiming life from
top and a loon calling from
sted shore inlet. The wind
of young leaves and the full
of spring was upon me.

looking toward a waterfall,
today, where a clear sandy
brook falls two or three feet in
of beauty and peace. Often
have visited it there were moss-
rocks that resembled cushions
red with rich green velvet.
and shrubs crowded close.
al; spring will soon come and
across the hills, meadows,
and lawns and say, "How good
ee the green world again."
ay I snatched a few minutes
and will hold them forever.
alk had been one of those rare,
blue days with scarcely a
the sky and was healing to the
and easing to the senses.

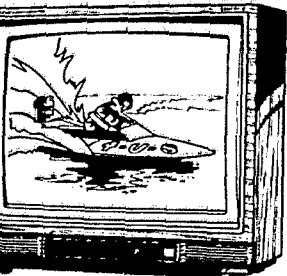
morning the schoolbus was
ing by picking up the children.
r how many were anxious to
to the schoolroom. I heard one
l say, "Oh goody I can be with
nds again."
e had several visitors: Rena
and grandson, Ann, David, Sal-
Mary Holt and my nephew,
ills from North Haven, who
n Saturday and stayed for the
e and I visited Rena Curtis and
her family during the evening.
day he visited his Aunt Lucy,
nt to visit others of the family
returning to the island.
Holt took Fay, Mary Holt and
the "Chickadee" for lunch on
ay.
unday all the family was at the
or lunch and the day.
y Betts was in Portsmouth on
y and returned home on
y.

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Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will
meet at the Locke Mills Legion Hall on
March 5 with dinner put on by the
Legion Auxillary and a silent auction.
Each one please bring something for
the silent auction.

At the March meeting of the
Woodstock Historical Society Dr.
Steve Chase will speak on his educa-
tional experiences and offer some
observations on education in general.
The acid-free file folders have come
and are at the museum. Some paper
that was donated has been placed on
the little stand by the organ if
members need any to use at the
museum. The museum recently
received a copy of a letter relating to
Woodstock from the Bethel Historical
Society. Secretary Anella Burnham
says there was an interesting article
on Columbus in the recent issue of
Modern Maturity. We also note an
Italian-American group is trying to
raise money to erect a statue to him
in Portland. Are you following the
political campaigns? However you
vote, awareness of the issues is im-
portant. Next meeting will be on March
14.

Judith Grover tent #17 will meet on
Monday, March 9 at the Grange Hall
for a regular meeting.

There will be a 25th wedding an-
niversary party for Ralph and Joyce
Hoyt at the Bryant Pond Grange Hall
on Sunday, March 8, 2 to 4 p.m. Public
is invited.

Doris Lawrence gave a string of
small bells to the historical museum.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Mrs. Laura Davis and Mrs. Eunice
Arras of Rochester, N.Y., returned

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Rotary Club must start gathering items
for our annual auction. The proceeds
of all our efforts go to support such
projects as the Senior Citizen Christ-
mas Dinner, Christmas Food Baskets
for the needy, student scholarships,
support of the local health facilities,
summer camp tuition, area athletes
expenses, disabled individuals needs,
etc. If you're cleaning the garage, at-
tic, or cellar, let us get rid of those un-
needed items for you. Call Roger Co-
nant, 824-2131 or 824-2269, for pickup.
Help us with your support of our pro-
jects. It's a good feeling!



NEW CEO/LPI—Virgil "Tink" Konkright of Newry officially took over Mon-
day from Sam Timberlake as Bethel's code enforcement officer and licensed
plumbing inspector. Timberlake, who had served the town in various
capacities for 30 years, had announced his retirement in December. Konk-
right, shown here with Town Manager Madeleine Henley, has filled similar
posts in Newry for five years, and also serves as that town's fire chief and
road commissioner.

home on Friday morning after spend-
ing the week with their daughter and
niece, Sally Berry, Daniel and Ryan.
Drew and Cheryl Sholl, Kirby and
Caroline of Cranberry, N.J., recently
spent a weekend with her parents,
Gordon and Sally Doughty.
Forward Fellowship met with
Peggy Perham and Joe on Monday
evening for a potluck supper and

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meeting. There were 11 members pre-
sent. The mystery package was won
by Edith Morey. The next meeting will
be on March 23 at Marta Clements'
home. There will be a 6:30 p.m.
potluck supper, and a silent auction
will be held after the meeting.
On March 10 at 10:30 a.m. the E.B.
Forbes/Goodwill Group will meet at
the home of Louvie Coffin. There will
be potluck at noon—a \$1 brown bag
special. Lettie Brooks will assist the
hostess.

We are sorry to hear that Lena Dean
is a patient at Stephens Memorial
Hospital. Hope she will gain well and
fast.

That was so nice, Doris, of your
thoughtful comment in your article. I
hope Spring will change the health
pattern!

Dorene Merrill, Waterford was at
her folks, Ivan and Ann Proctors' on
Wednesday.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

The Valentines Dance at the K. of P.
Hall that the Knight Riders
Snowmobile Club put on Feb. 14 was
a success. A small number of people
attended but those that were there
reported a good time.

On Feb. 16, 14 members went to
Nelson's camp at Big Brook, Wilson's
Mills and stayed until Friday, Feb. 21.
A few had to go home early for one
reason or another, leaving seven of us
to finish the week. We rode our
snowmachines from camp to Oquossoc
and First Connecticut Lake, Pitts-
burgh, N.H. and to the Custom House
at Canada, etc. We found good riding
mostly and everyone had a good time.
We even had home-made ice cream
and apple pie, etc. to help Eben and
Alice Harmon celebrate their 42nd

wedding anniversary. They had
brought their electric ice-cream
freezer and the makings and it sure
tasted good way back there in the
woods. I am told that there is 3 1/2 feet
of snow there. The weather cooperated
except one rainy, misty day and it was
kind of welcome for people to stay at
camp and rest and visit and play
cards, rummikub and just to read or
whatever they wanted to do. We fed
the Canadian Jays and squirrels out-
side the door. It was an enjoyable
week but it's always good to get home.
Alice Harmon saw two moose on our
trail but the rest of us just saw the
tracks. There's plenty of them around.

On Friday, Feb. 21 the Republican
Caucus was held at the town office
with Ralph Brown presiding. Sec-
retary/treasurer's reports were
read and accepted as read. Nomina-
tions and elections were made with
few changes. It was noted that Oxford
County and State quotas have always
been met. Jean Mackenzie and Kate
Flynn have had raffle projects during
the year which helped add to the
treasury. The by-laws were read and
no changes were made. A draft of the
platform was read by the chairman
citing priority of creating more jobs,
health care, and education. Stoneham
is known for their elephants which are
made from material from Kenya,
Africa. These are obtained from a
charitable organization. We were
honored by the presence of Miss
Allegra McNeally, a reporter from the
Norway Advertiser-Democrat. She
told us of some of her adventures and
travel while overseas which was in-
teresting. She also took notes of the
meeting. The meeting was adjourned
at 8:25 p.m. and during the evening
there was a nice table of refreshments
available.
Stoneham town members, don't

forget the town meeting at the
Stoneham fire station on Saturday,
March 7 at 10 a.m. We need your votes
and input and involvement in town
affairs.

Gladys Kilgore has been feeling
poorly lately and Geneva Tripp took
her to her doctors in Harrison last
Thursday. We hope you're feeling bet-
ter soon, Gladys.

Brenda Files and Marge Rugg went
shopping one day last week to
Fryeburg and had dinner together
while there.

The weather didn't cooperate and
several things were canceled from the
Stoneham Winter Carnival this year.
Hopefully we'll have better snow cover
for next year's carnival. Also the
poker rally was canceled due to poor
trail riding.

The Daughters of Union Veterans of
the Civil War, Hannah F. Richardson
Tent #19 met Wednesday, Feb. 26 with
six members in attendance. President
Mary Beth Jones opened the meeting
and secretary/treasurer reports were
read and accepted. The charter was
draped in memory of Past Dept. Pres-
ident Grace Mountain and Golda Hall.
Cards were signed to be sent to the
sick members. It was voted to send a
donation to the Real Daughter's Pro-
ject. It was again mentioned that we
are to send donations to the restoration
of the Civil War Monument in
Mechanic Falls. A reading was done
on Abraham Lincoln which was in-
teresting. Regular Tent business was
taken care of. Mystery package went
to Eleanor Nelson. Light refreshments
were served after the meeting by
Hildred Safford. Next meeting will be
held March 25 at the home of Helen
Grover with Eleanor Nelson on
refreshment committee. Members
and officers not installed yet please try
to be there.

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So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Have you some antiques you would like to give to the Historical Society? Larry Billings has given a large picture to the Historical Society.

Edith Deegan spent Sunday, with her aunt Esther Davis.

The Niro's who spent vacation with Mrs. Niro's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway, have returned to Massachusetts for another school term.

Esther Davis took Olive Davis for a ride to Mt. Washington on Sunday afternoon for an ice cream treat as well as the ride. It was a delightful ride.

Monday night Franklin Grange held their regular meeting, Oxford Pomona met Tuesday night at the Norway Grange Hall.

Arthur Andrews was ill with bronchitis over the weekend and was unable to come over to see Olive Davis.

The March meeting of the Historical Society will feature Dr. Steve Chase speaking about his educational experiences. His early schooling was in Woodstock and he says he also has some things to say about education in general.

Andover

East Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

A reminder to residents that Saturday, March 7 is town meeting day.

The class of 1995 will have coffee and pastries on sale at the town hall throughout the morning for those attending the town meeting.

The Andover alumni committee is now making plans for the annual banquet to be held at the end of May. Charlie Mills would appreciate your assistance in updating the alumni address records. Many graduate's addresses on file are incorrect, or directed to their parents. Charlie would like those who have not been receiving a banquet notice, or have relocated recently, or since graduation, to call her at 392-3921 or pass the current mailing address on to any committee member including Sharon Farrington, Belinda and Peter Poor or Rick Mills.

Skiers take note—Mt. Abram and Sunday River Ski Areas have both

announced that Friday, March 20 will be a ski free day for SAD #44 community members.

The Ellis River Riders are hosting a St. Patrick's Dance at the town hall on Saturday, March 14. This is one of many events scheduled for the Winter Carnival Weekend.

Andy Hawkes, son of David Hawkes was the Andover Elementary School's representative at the district spelling bee recently held at Telstar Middle School. Karen Thurston was Andover's runner-up in the contest.

Kayla Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Mills, traveled to Windham to perform in a baton twirling competition. Kayla, who is three, won the first runner-up award, and was the youngest participant in the event.

Franny and Beth Kerchner of Wellesley, Mass. were in town staying at the Dresser residence over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L. Swain and family of Jericho, Vt. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Swain, and brother, Ross Swain over the mid-winter school vacation.

Ralph Stinson returned home on Feb. 25 following several weeks hospitalization in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arsenault are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Debbie, to Douglas Stovall of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Arsenault of Chicago, Ill. are announcing the birth of Michael Joseph, born on Feb. 20. Michael joins a sister, Megan who is two, and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arsenault. Mrs. Joseph Arsenault is spending a week in Chicago with the new grandson and family.

Sympathy is extended to the McGuire family for the death of Katherine. Mrs. McGuire was born and raised in the Andover area, and later returned to reside at Elderwood Manor.

East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

Susie Bean had surgery on the foot that was hurt at work. She hopes after this, she can get back to work.

Ryan Bernier was home on Feb. 16 through 18 from Loring A.F.B. Danielle Bernier stayed with friends in Litchfield during school break. Jerry Bernier spent school break in

the Moosehead Lake area.

Heather Hallman of Durham, spent the week of Feb. 18 through 22 with her grandmother, Arlene Harrington.

Debbie Bethel is home from U.S.M. and Laren Corrin came home with her. Fred Haines was in Togus on Feb. 26.

Jeff Nevins called his grandmother, Floribel Haines for a long talk.

Myra Foster is doing well. She can't get out much now, too much ice.

Gary Smith took Polly and Charles Smith to the Chickadee in Turner for a birthday dinner for his father. On the way back home, they stopped to visit Freda Edmonds and Sandra Cash in South Paris and Chet Harrington at Ledgeview Nursing Home.

Ruby Coolidge attended a birthday party for Michael Cross on Feb. 18. He is four years old.

Rudi Honkala saw a robin in his driveway two weeks ago. Rudi was in Salisbury, N.H. recently to visit friends in his hometown. He said there was little snow there.

David and Joanne Tamminen from Yarmouth were recent visitors at the Honkalas.

Pat Thody with her daughter, Melissa and son-in-law, Bob Carlson, of Connecticut were recent visitors at Barb and George Olson's and Kelly and Mike Vascik's. Melvina Cummings joined her sisters, Pat Thody and Barbara Olson and family for lunch and a day of snowmobiling. While the Carlsons were here, Melissa along with Kelly and daughter, Taleah enjoyed a beautiful day of cross-country skiing at Carter's Cross-Country Ski Center on the Middle Intervale Road.

Dennis Jackson with George Hayes, Pete Rosenberg and Junior Penley have taken off on snow machines for a trek to Canada and back. This is a one-week trip they enjoy making.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Monday, Feb. 24 I went up to my nieces, Barbara Felt's to wish her a happy birthday. Richard brought her out in the wheelchair for a half hour. She has been sick since Dec. 18. She's gaining very slowly, but it seemed so good to see her, she has got to be stubborn so you can go out and pick mayflowers before long.

Tuesday, Feb. 25 I cut my neighbors



HUNGARIAN HEADMISTRESS of the Varga Katalin Gymnazium, Julia Botka, left, and Ki Clough of Gould Academy on the steps of Gould's headmaster's house. The Hungarian exchange student group that had been visiting Gould for the past three weeks returned home last week.

hair and felt so bad, this is the second time they have been conned. I hope they will catch the men that did what they did.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Wilbur Libby. He was a good neighbor and will be missed.

Lena Dean was taken to Stephens Memorial Hospital Tuesday night with a slight heart attack. Let's send her lots of cards to cheer her up.

Saturday, March 7 there will be a

dance at West Paris Grange Hall. Richard Felt band will entertain.

Callers have been Joe and Madge Vatcher, Odell Heath, Jimbo Coffin. Mark Thayer brought Jason to spend the night on Friday, Saturday Dora Dingley, Jason and I went to Locke Mills Cherry Festival. It was a good luncheon. Then we visited James and Ruby Coffin. Their anniversary pictures came out very good.

Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

Gretchen Dock and Ann Robbins of Newton, Mass. were weekend guests of the Norman Dock family.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Lia was surprised at a baby shower given by her friends in North Newry. She received many gifts and good wishes.

Karlene Bachelder celebrated her 64th birthday with a couple of her friends, Feb. 24. Happy birthday and many more.

There will be a church service at Owen and Sue Wight's home on Sunday, March 8 at 9 a.m. Pastor Rodney Hanscom will officiate. Coffee, etc. will be served afterwards. All are welcome.

Have you seen any robins lately? Other names are robin red-breast, Canada robins, Northern robins, American robins. They have a remarkably wide distribution. They are all over the place, even in winter. Although they are supposed to tell us Spring is not far behind... They love human society. But their chief rival seems to be the bluebird whose range is as great as that of the robin. The robins are most likely to be found in wooded swamps where there is plenty of cover. I will write about our little bluebirds who will show up next. Incidentally, the eyesight of birds is superior to that of human beings.

The members of the "Newry Bowling Gang" who went bowling at the Oxford Lanes in Rumford were: Betsy Clark, Karlene Bachelder, Gil Seeley and Olive Anderson. Rena Powers and Jim Anderson were guests. Karlene was high on the triples with the score of 299. She was also high on the singles with one string of 106 and one of 107. Betsy was close behind with one string of 101 and 100. All went to lunch and shopping.

A large crowd enjoyed an oyster stew, beans, cole slaw and dessert at the Grange Hall on Saturday, Feb. 15 sponsored by the Windy Valley Snowmobile Club.

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By VIRGINIA WALKER
When Dock and Ann Robbins of Mass. were weekend guests of the Norman Dock family.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

As surprised at a baby shower for her friends in North Newry. Received many gifts and good

The Bachelder celebrated her birthday with a couple of her friends on Feb. 24. Happy birthday and more.

There will be a church service at 10 a.m. at Sue Wight's home on Sunday, March 8 at 9 a.m. Pastor Rodney will officiate. Coffee, etc. served afterwards. All are welcome.

Have you seen any robins lately? Robins are robin red-breast, American robins, Northern robins, European robins. They have a wide distribution. They are everywhere, even in winter. They are supposed to tell us that spring is not far behind. They love the cold. But their chief rival is the bluebird whose range is as great as that of the robin. They are most likely to be found in swamps where there is plenty of food. I will write about our robins who will show up next. Finally, the eyesight of birds is better than that of human beings.

Members of the "Newry Bowling" who went bowling at the Oxen in Rumford were: Betsy Karlene Bachelder, Gil Seeley, Steve Anderson, Rena Powers and Steve Anderson were guests. Karlene won on the triples with the score 106 and one of 107. She was also high on the singles with one string and 100. All went to lunch and home.

A large crowd enjoyed an oyster feast, cole slaw and dessert at the Village Hall on Saturday, Feb. 15. Sponsored by the Windy Valley Mobile Club.

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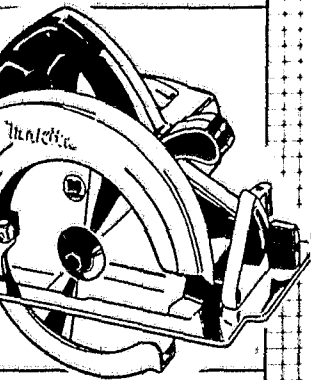
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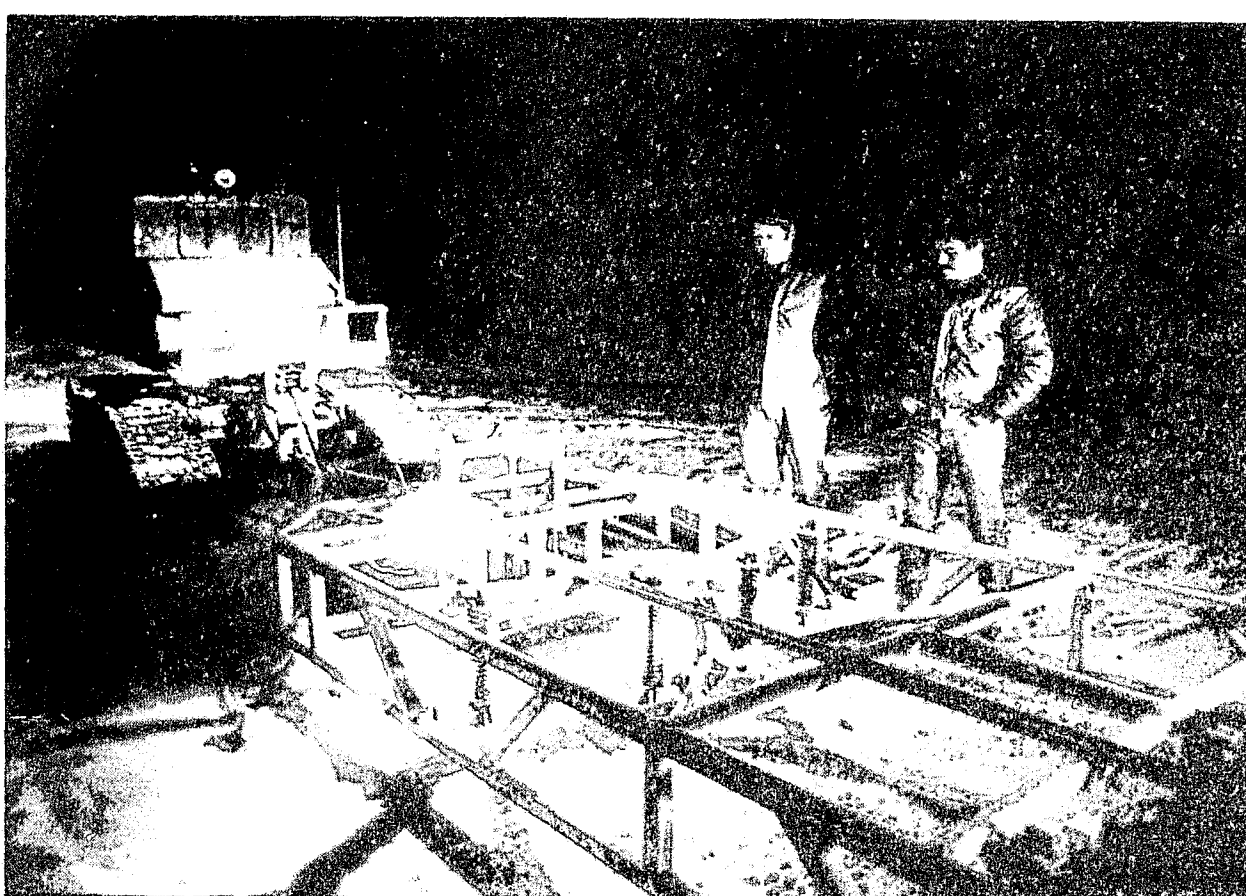
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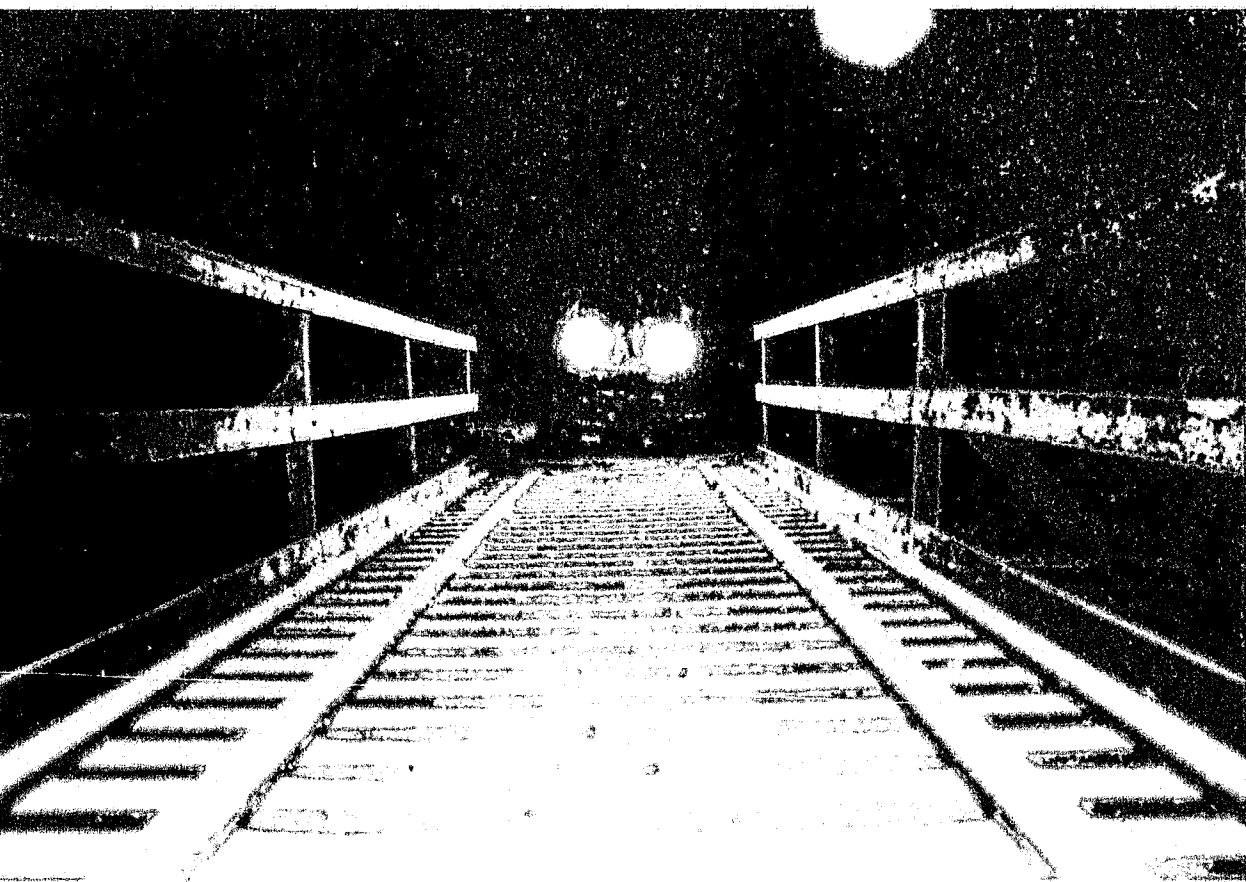
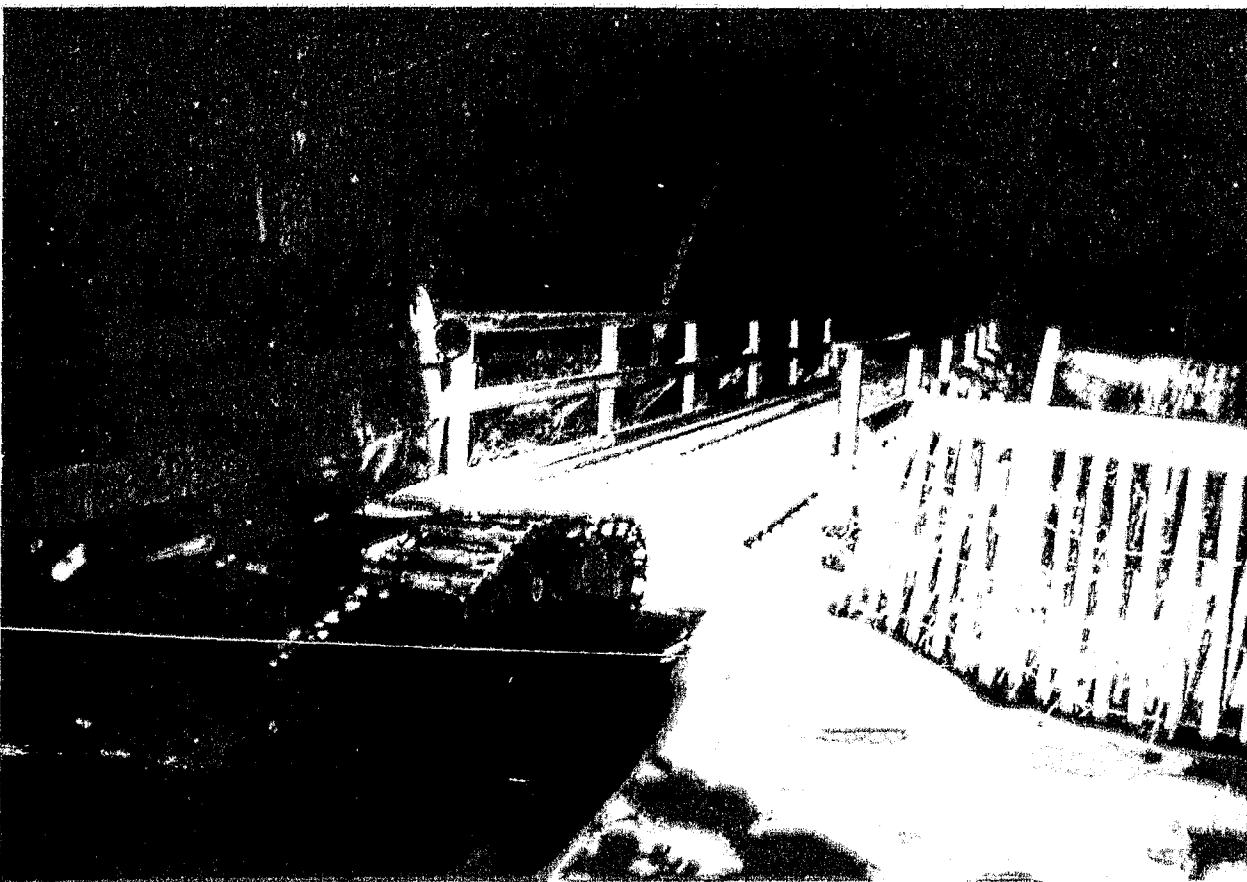
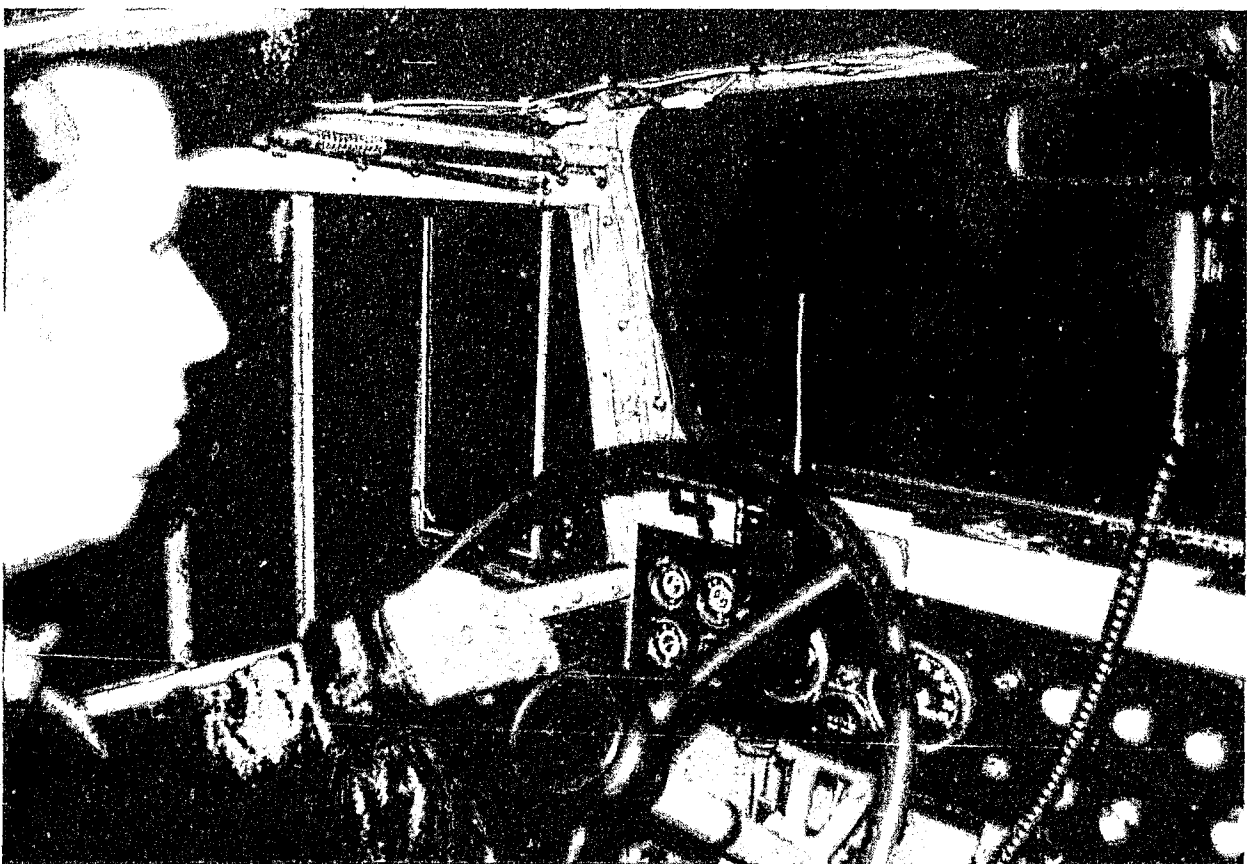
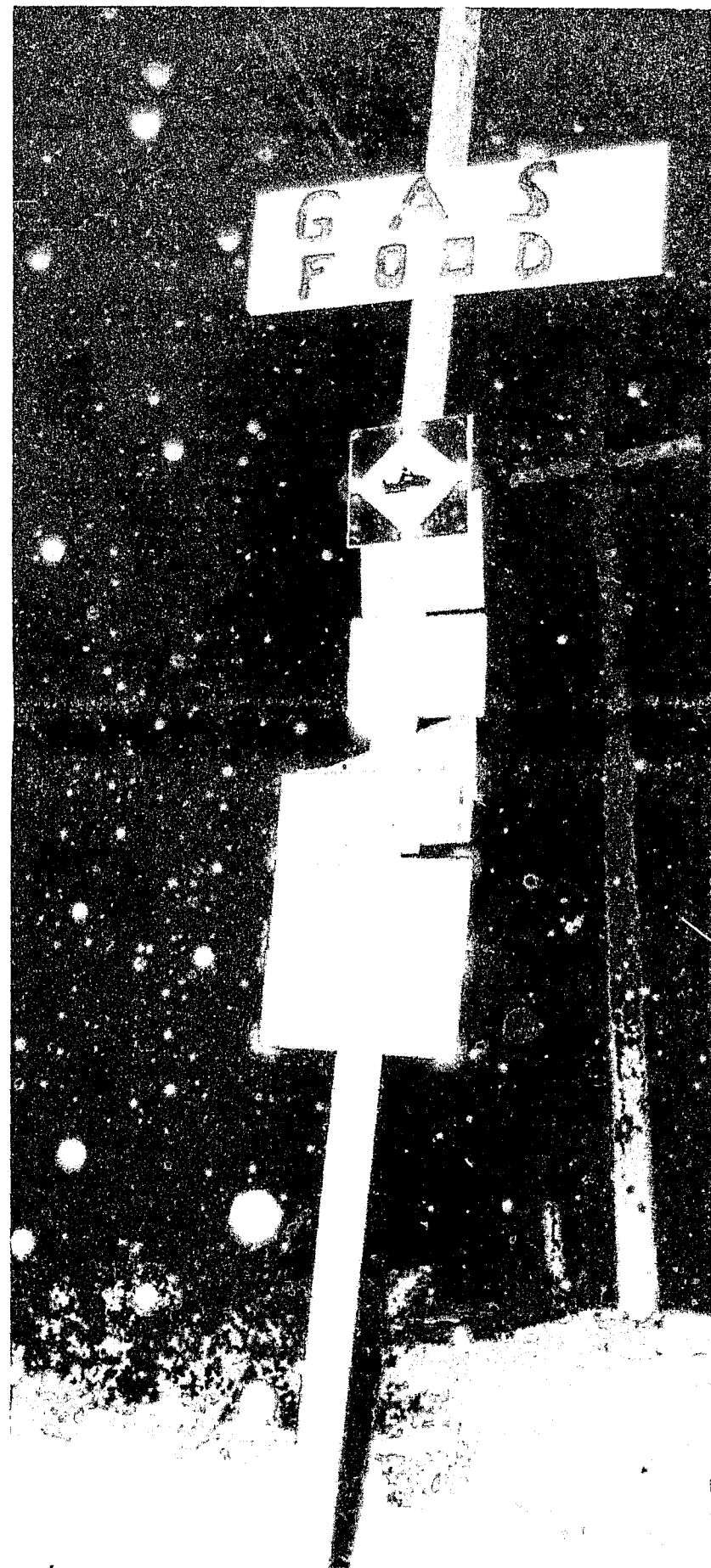
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NIGHT WORK

Beautiful snowmobile trails like the one to the left don't just happen. Mother Nature does her part, but without a lot of human time and effort the trail could soon deteriorate into a bumpy mogul field. Local snowmobile clubs work hard to keep the trails smooth, both for their own use and that of visitors dropping in from the Interconnecting Trail System, which reaches all the way into Canada. Alpine ski areas can spend upwards of \$200,000 on a high-tech groomer, but snowmobilers make do with considerable more modest equipment, much of it decades old or handmade. Above right, Robert and Frank Lowell take a break from grooming to check out Robert's Hatch Groomer, which Frank is using as a model for one he is hand building himself. The wooden bridge in the lower photos (over the Alder River) was also built by the snowmobilers, to make it easier to cross with grooming gear. The bridge, like their many other trail improvements, is also appreciated—come the warmer weather—by mountain bikers and other folks who just like to get out into the woods.



Rotary, school counselors will sponsor career day

Northern Oxford School Counselors and the Bethel Rotary Club are jointly sponsoring a Career Awareness Day for area freshmen.

The conference will be held at Telstar High School on Wednesday, March 11 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. with over 50 guest presenters participating.

Career cluster topics will be agriculture, public service, hospitality and recreation, marine science, transportation, business and office, natural resources and environment, manufacturing, personal services, health, consumer education and home economics, communication and media, marketing and distribution, construction, fine arts and humanities.

The students will be from Telstar, Mountain Valley, Dirigo and Buckfield high schools, and career presenters will be from a 50-mile radius of Bethel. Area school counselors have contacted other Rotary clubs for potential

presenters. Rotary members either participate as presenters or recruit other speakers.

Each presenter has been asked to relate his or her occupational information in a visual hands-on way if at all possible. Each freshman will have the opportunity to learn about two occupations. There will be two general sessions, and each presenter may expect a maximum of 12 students per session. Presenters will offer a 20 minute presentation followed by five to 10 minutes of discussion. New in this third year of the program will be a keynote presentation by Teens-N-Theatre depicting four non-traditional job/work settings.

Parents of participating students are welcome to contact their respective high school guidance offices before March 11 regarding the program: Telstar, 824-2138; Buckfield, 336-2151; Dirigo 562-4251, Mt. Valley, 364-4547.

Health Center

The Bethel Area Health Center will again be offering Prepared Childbirth Education classes beginning Wednesday, April 1 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

The classes run for six weeks and are taught by certified childbirth educator Kathy Sutton RNC, CCE. Over the course of six weeks, the class will discuss care of the newborn, infant nutrition and parenting. Participants will also be instructed weekly in breathing and relaxation exercises.

The goal of the class is to prepare expectant parents in a holistic manner for a rewarding birth experience and to help pave the way for healthy and happy babies and parents.

The class will be held at the Health Center and the cost per couple is \$35. If you are interested please call the Health Center for more information or to register.

The Women's Health Conference is only one week away but there is still time to register. The cost of the March 14 conference is \$15 with the option of sliding fee scale. This fee includes a buffet lunch and the full-day conference.

For more information or to register call the Adult Education office at 824-2780. We at the Health Center feel this year's conference will be a valuable and rewarding experience for area women ... and fun, too!

PRAYER DAY CELEBRATED

The Bethel United Methodist Church will observe the annual World Day of Prayer on March 6 at 2 p.m.

"Living Wisely with Creation" is the theme for this year's prayer day. World Day of Prayer is an annual worship event sponsored in the U.S. by Church Women United and observed simultaneously in 170 countries and regions of the world on the first Friday in March.

Tire site

Continued from page 1

had set Monday as a deadline for the submission of a completed application packet.

The material submitted by Susan Gordon Monday included an operating manual for the site, diagrams, and a proposed plan for bringing the site into DEP compliance. Gordon said, however, that until a fourth cell was permitted, she was unable to give any definite dates for reducing the current piles.

Gordon also submitted a proposed plan for establishing an escrow account to offset any town costs if Greenwood ended up having to fight a fire at the site or to clean it up if the Gordons go out of business.

The plan calls for the company to deposit \$20 to \$25 weekly into a passbook account, and for the passbook to be held by the Greenwood selectmen.

Gordon noted, however, that the company was under a DEP requirement to use all available funds to transporting scrap tires to processing/disposal facilities.

It would be at least "a couple of months," she said, before the company could start making deposits into such an account.

Planning Board Chairman Wayne Hakala said he would present the plan to the town selectmen at their meeting Tuesday night, but he doubted they would accept the Gordons' proposed level of contributions.

The planning board has scheduled a special workshop meeting for Monday, March 16 to review the Gordons' application in detail. The meeting will be held at the town office at 7 p.m.



Ross Swain, Mike Newsom to appear at Coffee House

This week's audience at the Just Imagine Coffee House will tap their feet and laugh a lot while listening to the piano music of Ross Swain, who gave the Coffee House a taste of his talents on opening night. Swain is known for his catchy renditions of Scott Joplin piano rags and will round out this week's performance with selections from Billy Joel and boogie woogie to the blues and the classical.

The second half of the evening's

program will feature Mike Newsom, who had his audience clapping and laughing when he dropped in on the second Coffee House. Newsom sings modern folk music and popular music which he adeptly backs up with superlative guitar playing.

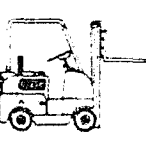
The Just Imagine Coffee House takes place on Saturday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. in the dining room of West Parish Congregational Church.

CCII notes:

The Community Conference II follow-up will be held Wednesday, March 18, at 6:30 p.m., at the Congregational Church dining room, location of the Saturday evening Just Imagine Coffee House. Come and discover what is happening in our SAD #44 community as a result of our "just imagining" what could happen. Be part of these new developments in the arts, education, recreation, multiple use of natural resources, and other area. Enjoy the presentations, participation,

meeting people from other towns, music, fellowship and refreshments.

Whether you attended the November conference, were part of a focus group, or have just become interested, you are urged to come to this evening to celebrate progress and to look at the next steps. There is no charge, but we ask you to register with the Adult Education office, 824-2089, so we'll know how many to expect. You are invited.



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RENTAL MANAGEMENT

The Community Calendar is brought to you by

Thursday, Mar. 5: Winter Sports Awards, Telstar Regional High School, 7 p.m.

Rumford Community Concerts presents a Highland Fling of Scottish Music, Muskie Auditorium, Mountain Valley High School, Rumford, 7:30 p.m. Open to Community Concert members. For membership, please call Barbara Douglass or Kay Chadbourne in Bethel.

Friday, Mar. 6: World Day of Prayer, Bethel United Methodist Church, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 7: Indoor Flea Market, Telstar Cafeteria, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Benefit West Bethel Children's Center.

Saturday-Sunday, Mar. 7-8: Annual Family Fun Weekend, Mt. Abram Ski Slopes. For information concerning events, call 875-2601.

Sunday, Mar. 8: Cross Country Winter Carnival, Carter's X-C Center, East Bethel. Fun racing and events with prizes donated by local businesses.

Bethel Rotary Club Annual Breakfast, Gould Academy Dining Room, Bethel, 8-11 a.m.

Monday, Mar. 9: Donkey Basketball, Telstar Regional High School, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 10: Rumford Community Hospital Auxiliary Membership Coffee, Mexico Congregational green church, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 11: Bethel Senior Citizens will meet at West Parish Congregational Church, Church Street, Bethel. Members are reminded to have their money for the flower show trip scheduled for Mar. 27.

Divorce/Parental Rights Workshop, Multipurpose Center, 145 Birch St., Lewiston, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For information call Pine Tree Legal at 622-4731.

Saturday, Mar. 14: 2nd Annual Women's Health Conference, Bethel Area Health Center. For information, please call the center.

Public Chicken Pie Supper, Bethel United Methodist Church, 5-6 p.m. Adults, \$5; children, \$2. Chicken pie, mashed potato, vegetables, salads, pie, rolls, beverage.

Portland Concert Association presents The Chieftains (Irish music), Portland City Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. For information and tickets, call 1-800-639-2707.

United Maine Craftsmen will present a seminar on how to start and run a craft business, at Alfred's at the Comfort Inn, Augusta, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For information, call Judy Groves at 377-6803.

Saturday-Sunday, Mar. 14-15: Volvo Ski Show, Sunday River Ski Resort, performances at 1 p.m. and evening performance and fireworks.

Mondays, Mar. 16 & 23: Red Cross First Aid Course, Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, 5-9 p.m. For information and registration, call 743-5933 ext 271.

Wednesday, Mar. 18: Follow Up Night for Community Conference II, West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel, 6:30-9 p.m.

Bethel Farmers Market Annual Meeting, Home Ec room, Telstar Regional High School, 3-5 p.m.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11

a.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian. Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Hamilin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10-30 a.m.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

Game Party, Mundt-Allen Post, Bethel. Doors open 5:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each

Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM. Second and Fourth Thursday of Each Month: S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m. For information, call 824-2913.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:00 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum, summer months.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, at the Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer St., West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

Fourth Sunday of Each Month: Episcopalian House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 5 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Green-

wood Selectmen at the Town Office, Locke Mills.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Cross Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library, 9-11 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

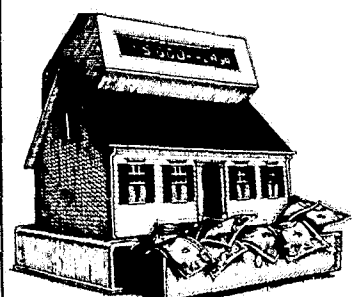
Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in, 824-2444.

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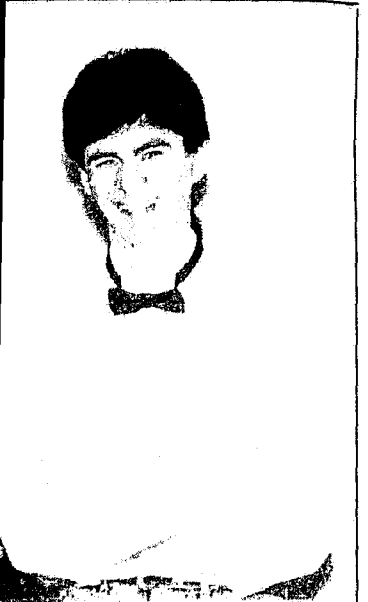
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Wednesday, March 4, 1992



Mike Newsom Coffee House

Program will feature Mike Newsom, who had his audience clapping and laughing when he popped in on the second Coffee House. Newsom sings modern folk music and popular music which he expertly backs up with superlative guitar playing. The Just Imagine Coffee House takes place on Saturday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. in the dining room of West Parish Congregational Church.

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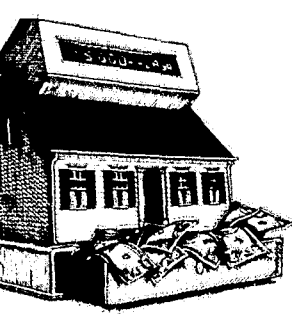
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20th annual Langlauf features new course

The 20th annual running of the Sunday River Langlauf cross-country ski race will be held on Saturday, March 7 at Sunday River Cross-Country Ski Center in Newry. The race was first run in 1973, the first winter of operation of the ski center, as a "citizen's race"—open to all competitors. Throughout its history it has maintained its citizen appeal.

Though the race route has varied, serious racers and recreational skiers alike have always been encouraged to enter. Some have even been known to bring a picnic lunch and make a day of traversing the course.

This year a new course has been set by Sunday River Cross-Country Trails Supervisor Roger Smith, in cooperation with Sunday River Ski Resort. The race will follow the mountain bike route in reverse, beginning at Twin Bridges in Ketchum, Riley Township, at the end of the Sunday River Road, ascending to the Center's "High Camp" on Jordan Mountain, traversing below the new Aurora Peak complex, breaking out onto Ridge Run at Southridge, re-entering the woods on the Center's High Camp Trail, and descending through the Center's trail system to the finish at

the Cross-Country Center itself. The total length of the race is approximately 15 kilometers.

"The varying terrain, wilderness setting, and final sprint through the Ski Resort will make this one of the most scenic and interesting races of the Maine Nordic Ski Council Series," says Steve Wight, owner of the Cross-Country Center and President of the Ski Council. "We are really excited about this route, not only because it will make for a great race, but because it demonstrates the level of cooperation between Sunday River Ski Resort and Sunday River Cross-Country Ski Center. Our High Camp Trail has been a fabled yet little used wilderness trail for years. We are thrilled by this opportunity to upgrade it for the Langlauf."

Those interested in entering the race as competitors or recreational skiers can obtain information and entry forms by calling Sunday River Cross-Country Ski Center at 824-2410. There will be a mandatory pre-race meeting at 9 a.m. for all entrants. Participants are asked to bring a prize for the "prize table" (Past prizes have included home-baked goods, maple syrup, ski gear, etc.) A 5-km juniors race will also be held following the long race.

DONKEY B-BALL AT TELSTAR

The Telstar High School boys' basketball team and Future Business Leaders of America will sponsor Buckeye donkey basketball at Telstar on Monday, March 9.

The games begin at 7:30 p.m. The first match will feature elementary teachers vs. the Telstar girls' varsity basketball team.

The second game pits Telstar teachers against the boys' basketball team. A playoff game between the winning teams will determine this year's champion.

The Buckeye Donkey Ball Co. of Westerville, Ohio will provide the donkeys for the competition. Advance tickets are available at the Telstar High School office or from FBIA members.

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HOMETOWN HERO—Billy Bickford of Greenwood gets some air during Saturday's mogul action at Ski Mt. Abram.

CROSS-COUNTRY QUILTERS

During February eight members of The Cross-Country Quilters have had special work sessions every Tuesday morning at the library to piece the top of a double quilt to be raffled for benefit of the Bethel library.

Their regular meeting on March 4

was held at the Ledgeview Nursing Home in West Paris. Here the quilters, using this same quilt top, demonstrated to interested residents how to attach the borders and backing, and then how to tie a quilt. This quilt may soon be seen on display at the library.

Members are also working on crib

quilts to be donated to small children in hospitals with the HIV/AIDS virus. The finished quilts will be collected at the May 5 meeting.

The 1992 state quilt show has been set by the Pine Tree Quilters Guild for July 24, 25, and 26 at the Lewiston High School. The raffle quilt for this show is called Calico Garden and was made by the Canton chapter, Grammy's Choice Quilters. It has colorful nine patches alternating with squares of applied garden flowers, all on a delicately quilted white background. Raffle tickets for this 1992 State quilt may be purchased until May 19 from the Cross-Country Quilters Club. For information call 824-2475.

Dining & Entertainment

Spring Break at Lake House

Inventive Cuisine and Pampered Elegance in an Historic Landmark

1/3 Off all guest rooms in March
Serving Dinner from 5:30 pm (closed Mon., Tues. & Wed.)

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2 Shows:
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Serving Dinner, Wed - Sun: 5:30 PM
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Four Seasons Inn
63 Upper Main Street, Bethel, Maine

Ski Mt. Abram plans Family Fun Weekend

Ski Mt. Abram's annual Family Fun Weekend will be held on the weekend of March 7 and 8. The theme for this year's events is Storybook Characters.

The schedule for Saturday, March 7 is: 10:30 a.m.—Bernie Esty's Memorial Race; noon—Flamingo Club cookout; 12:30 to 1 p.m.—ski school special; 2:30 p.m.—costume parade; 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.—Italian dinner served in the cafeteria; 7 p.m.—spectacular torchlight parade; 7:45 p.m.—ski movie in the dining room.

Adults and children are urged to participate in the costume parade. Prizes will be awarded for the best three costumes depicting storybook characters.

The Italian dinner served in the cafeteria from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. includes rigatoni, meatballs, salad, garlic bread, dessert and beverages for \$5 adults and \$3 children.

On Sunday, March 8 the schedule is: 10 a.m.—obstacle course race (family); 12:30 to 1 p.m.—ski school special; 1 p.m.—Ski Mt. Abram Challenge Race; 2 p.m.—lollipop race (ages 4-12); 3 p.m.—porcupine naming contest.

For more information about Ski Mt. Abram's Annual Family Fun Weekend, please contact Skier Relations at 875-2801.

International ski show to stop at Sunday River

Top professional aerial and ballet skiers from around the world will take to the slopes of Sunday River Ski Resort March 14 and 15, when the Volvo Ski Show makes its only U.S. appearance of the 1991-92 ski season.

With routines including ballet, comedy, and spectacular multiple aerial maneuvers, the troupe will present performances Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 1 p.m., and present a special Saturday evening performance including fireworks.

All shows will take place in the resort's Coca Cola Race arena, which is easily accessible for skiers and non-skiers alike.

Other stops on the tour include performances in Garmisch, Germany; Kitzbuhel, Austria; Zermatt, Switzerland and Hakuba, Japan.

WINDY VALLEYS SNOWMOBILERS

The members of the WVSC wish to thank all who contributed to the 1992 Ride-In. All donations, along with proceeds from the annual fall lawn sale, were turned in to the Oxford County Association for Retarded Children on the day of the Ride-In, at Rumford.

The Club has participated in this event for almost 10 years and in all of that time the area residents have been most generous with their donations.

On Feb. 15 the Club hosted several clubs to a ride and Oyster Stew supper. Over 50 people attended and the winner of the 50/50 raffle donated his "pot" to the Club's treasury.

The Club's next event will be a lawn sale on June 13.

LEGION OYSTER STEW SUPPER

On Tuesday, March 10, the American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at the Post Home for an oyster stew supper. Guests will be the members of Jackson Silver Post and Unit from Locke Mills. The meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. after which there will be meetings.

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& all of them at the mountain

Rossetto's Ristorante
Rossetto's is open every evening from 5 p.m. except for Mondays

Cantina
A Fiesta of Fun Food
Saturdays Cantina, is the hot tamale on the mountain.

Fall Line Restaurant
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Sunday river
824-3000

THURSDAY EVENING MARCH 5, 1992										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S'H	Movie: "The Elephant Man"					Hogan	M*A*S'H	Newhart
(5)	Waltons		My Dog	You Asked	Father Dowling		700 Club		Bordertown	Law-Order
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Cosby	Diff. World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Columbo: Caution -- Murder Can Be Hazardous				Primetime Live		News	News Sp.
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Maine	Maine	Mystery!		Hollywood Yrs.		Emmerdale	Butterflies
(11)	Sportsctr	College Basketball					College Basketball: Texas at Rice			Sportsctr.
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Mus. Shop	Nashville Now			Crook	On Stage	Mus. Shop
(13)	Time Tree	Edison	Top Cops	Street Stories				Knots Landing	News	Stalkings
(14)	Rinkside	NHL Hockey: Quebec Nordiques at Hartford Whalers						Basketball	College Basketball	
(15)	"Buckeye and Blue"	Movie: "Friday the 13th"				Comedy Hour		Movie: "For Richer, for Poorer"		
(17)	"The B.R.A.T. Patrol"	Movie: "Courage Mountain"				Movie: "Tall in the Saddle"			Liberty	
(18)	Silver Streak	Cont'd	Movie: "Bulldog"			Movie: "Subspecies"			"Another 48 HRS."	
(20)	Bruins	NHL Hockey: Vancouver Canucks at Boston Bruins						College Basketball: Cal. at Ariz.		
(21)	China Beach	L.A. Law			Movie: "Murder in Black and White"				Thirtysomething	
(22)	Adams F.	Sanford	Movie: "Helter Skelter"							
(24)	Looney	Looney	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke
(25)	Movie: "Little Miss Marker"			Ruggles		Movie: "Hold That Coed"			Movie: "Playmates"	
(26)	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote			Movie: "Continental Divide"				PGA Golf: Doral Open	
(27)	David Letterman	Nature's Kingdom			Class-20th Cen.		Brute Force: Weapons		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Cosby	New York at Night			Wiseguy		News		Love Boat
(34)	Jeffersons	Be Told	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Minnesota Timberwolves				News	Night Court	Kojak	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews			Larry King Live		World News		Sports
										Moneyline

FRIDAY EVENING MARCH 6, 1992										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S'H	Movie: "Parent Trap II"				Odd Cpl.	Hogan	M*A*S'H	Newhart
(5)	Movie: "Rin Tin Tin and the Paris Conspiracy"				Father Dowling	700 Club			Bordertown	Bordertown
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Matlock	I'll Fly Away			Nightmare Cafe		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Baby Talk	Billy	20/20		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Movie: "Life With Father"				Club	Red Dwarf
(11)	Sportsctr.	Ski World	Skeleton	Boxing: Kevin Pompey vs. Stephan Johnson				Amer. Cup	Schaap	Sportsctr.
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Texas	Nashville Now			Crook	On Stage	Texas
(13)	Entertain.	Edison	Scorch	Fish Police	Tequila and Bonetti		Hearts Are Wild		News	Justice
(14)	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Clippers at Boston Celtics						Post Time	Basketball	Basketball
(15)	"Hot Stuff"	Cont'd	Movie: "My Blue Heaven"				Movie: "Home Alone"			
(17)	Purple	Movie: "Poor Little Rich Girl"			Elvis and Music		Carol Burnett Special		Gloria Estefan	
(18)	"Birdman of Alcatraz"		Movie: "The Big Slice"			Movie: "Dragonflight"			"Scent of Passion"	
(20)	College Hockey: Hockey East Quarterfinals				Snowboarding: Pro Tour			Skiing Magazine	Swimming	
(21)	China Beach	L.A. Law			Movie: "Fall From Grace"				Thirtysomething	
(22)	Addams F.	Sanford	Movie: "Octopussy"				"For Your Eyes Only"			
(24)	Hit List	Looney	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke
(25)	Movie: "Man Hunt"		Movie: "Dracula"			Coogan		Movie: "Frankenstein"		
(26)	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote			Beyond	Bradbury	Swamp	Hitchhiker	PGA Golf: Doral Open	
(27)	David Letterman	Time Machine			Investigative Reports		Revue	Evening at the Improv		
(32)	Gimme B.	Cosby	New York at Night		Wiseguy		News	Love Boat		
(34)	Jeffersons	Be Told	Movie: "Steal the Sky"				News	Night Court	Kojak	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News	Sports	Moneyline	

SATURDAY EVENING MARCH 7, 1992											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Dragnet	Adam-12	College Basketball: Connecticut at Boston College				Movie: "At Close Range"				
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Amateur Hour		Movie: "The Marcus-Nelson Murders"						
6	Cheers	New WKRP	Golden G.	Powers That Be		Empty Nest	Sisters	News	Sat. Night		
8	Rites	Jeopardy!	Young Indiana Jones and the Curse of the Jackal				Commish		News	Gladators	
10	Nova	Great Performances				Crosby, Stills & Nash Concert			"Make Mine Mink"		
(11)	Sportsctr.	College Basketball: MEAC Championship				College Basketball: Brigham Young at Utah				Sportsctr.	
(12)	Ctry. Beat	Church St.	Opry	GrandOpry		Stallor Bros.	Mus. Shop	Texas	Opry	GrandOpry	
13	Star Search	Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop II"									
(14)	Golf	NHL Hockey: Vancouver Canucks at Hartford Whalers						College Basketball			
(15)	"Short Time	Cont'd	Movie: "Guilty by Suspicion"				Comedy Hour		"Police Academy"		
(17)	Movie: Cheetah	Sense		Movie: "The Journey of Natty Gann"				"Flying Leathernecks"			
(18)	Gremlins Two	Movie: "Street Hunter"			Movie: "If Looks Could Kill"			Movie: "Cover-Up"			
(20)	College Hockey	Hockey East Quarterfinals	College Basketball: Pittsburgh at Georgetown				Basketball				
(21)	The Day After	Cont'd	Movie: "The Cover Girl and the Cop"				Confession	Hidden	Veronica Clare		
(22)	Championship Wrestling	Movie: "From Russia With Love"						Movie: "The Spy Who Loved Me"			
(24)	Rugrats	Doug	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	
(25)	Movie: "The Dark Angel"	Movie: "Klondike Annie"			Reflection			Movie: "Citizen Kane"			
(26)	MacGyver	Movie: "The Understudy: Graveyard Shift II"				Hitchhiker	Beyond	Fortress of Amerikkka			
(27)	Class-20th Cen	Life and Loves of a She-Devil				Comedy on the Road			Evening at the Improv		
(32)	Family	"Perry Mason: The Case of the Musical Murder"					News	News 'thy	Howard Stern		
(34)	Runaway	Fortune	College Basketball: Notre Dame at DePaul				News	Easter Seal Telethon			
(39)	Capital	Sports Sat.	Primenews		Both Sides		Future	World News	Sports	Capital	

SUNDAY EVENING MARCH 8, 1992											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Lou Grant		Movie: "Birch Interval"				Manager	Hogan	Sports	Hit Parade	
(5)	My Dog	Prince Val.	Zorro	Stallion	Amateur Hour		In Touch		Ch. Lives	Ankerberg	
6	Grizzly Adams		Hot Country Nights		Movie: "The Nightman"			News		Sports	
8	Billy Graham Crusade		Videos		Movie: "Never Say Never Again"						
10	Carreras, Pavarotti		Horowitz in Moscow				Movie: "A Room With a View"				
(11)	Sportsctr.	College Basketball: Southern Conf. Champ.			College Basketball: Sun Belt Championship			Sportsctr.			
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		NHRA		Racing	Outdoors	Bassmaster	Road Test	Outdoors		
13	Journal	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Orlando Magic				Murder, She Wrote		News	Entertain		
(14)	College Basketball: Atlantic 10 Q'final.			College Basketball: Atlantic 10 Q'final.			College Basketball				
(15)	"We're No Angels"		Movie: "Witness"			Sports Ill. Swimsuit		"Tune in Tomorrow..."			
(17)	Movie: "The Gnome-Mobile"		Spaceship		American in Pasadena		Movie: "Singin' in the Rain"				
(18)	"Lena's Holiday" Cont'd		Movie: "Mystery Train"			Movie: "Mom"			Home Ain		
(20)	College Hockey: Hockey East Quarterfinals				Women's Tennis: Virginia Slims of Florida -- Final						
(21)	Journal	Milestones	Medicine	Family	Cardiology	Medicine	OB-Gyn.	Family	Physicians	Information	
(22)	Movie: "Moonraker"					National Geographic Explorer				Beauty	
(24)	Looney	Looney	Looney	Get Smart	F-Troop	Mork	Dragnet	Gr. Acres	I'm Home	Hitchcock	
(25)	Movie: "The Kid From Brooklyn"				Movie: "Stage Door"			Story-Vernon & Irene			
(26)	Movie: "Quicksand: No Escape"				Silk Stalkings		Counterstrike		Silk Stalkings		
(27)	Air Combat		Life and Loves of a She-Devil			Caroline's Comedy Hour		Evening at the Improv			
(32)	Movie: "Robin and the Seven Hoods"					Gimme B.	News	USA Music	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
(34)	Easter Seal Telethon		Star Search		Lifestyles-Rich		News	Monsters		Graham	
(39)	World	Sport Sun.	Primer News		Week in Review		World News		Sports	Business	

MONDAY EVENING MARCH 9, 1992										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "D.A.R.Y.L."				Odd Cpl.	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(5)	Waltons	Prince Val.			Stallion	First Year Life		700 Club	Bordertown Kid Frm Tx	
6	Cosby	Night Court	Fresh Pr.	Blossom	Movie: "Kaleidoscope"				News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Billy Graham Crusade			Movie: "Lethal Weapon"			News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Over New England				Movie: "The Man With the Golden Arm"			
(11)	Sportsctr.	College Basketball: Metro Atlantic Championship				College Basketball: M.V.C. Championship			Sportsctr.	
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook	On Stage	On Stage
13	Entertain.	Edition	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Northern Exposure		News	Bullets
(14)	College Basketball: Atlantic 10 Semifinal				College Basketball: Atlantic 10 Conf. Tourn. Semifinal				Celtics WK	
(15)	Graffiti Br.	Tintin	Movie: "Guilty by Suspicion"				Dangerfield	Movie: "Tango & Cash"		
(17)	Roots of Goofy Cont'd		Avonlea		Movie: "Adam's Rib"			Movie: "Boys Town"		
(18)	"On the Beach" Cont'd		Crazy About the Movies			Movie: "Ghost"			Fright	
(20)	Women's College Basketball: Big East Ch.				Women's College Basketball: Big Eight Ch.				Wm. Basketball	
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Movie: "Fatal Judgment"				Thirtysomething	
(22)	Addams F.		Sanford		Movie: "Airport"				Movie: "Airport 1975"	
(24)	Looney	Doug	Mork	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(25)	Movie: "Murder, My Sweet"				Movie: "The Big Clock"				Story-AG Bell	
(26)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				MacGyver	
(27)	David Letterman		Wolper Present		Sherlock Holmes		Lovejoy		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Cosby	New York at Night		Wiseguy		News		Love Boat	
(34)	Jeffersons		Be Told		Movie: "Deja Vu"			News		Night Court
(39)	Moneyline		Crossfire		Primenews		Larry King Live		World News	
									Sports	Moneyline

10:30	11:00	11:30
Hogan	Sports	Hil Parade
	Ch. Lives	Ankerberg
	News	Sports
Man With a View		
Championship	Sportsctr.	
oad Test	Outdoors	Truckin'
Wrote	News	Entertain
	College Basketball	
msuit	"Tune in Tomorrow..."	
' in the Rain'		
	Home Aln	
Slims of Florida -- Final		
Family	Physicians	Information
rer		Beauty
Gr. Acres	I'm Home	Hitchcock
	Story-Vernon & Irene	
	Silk Stalkings	
medy Hour	Evening at the Improv	
USA Music	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
	Monsters	Graham
	Sports	Business

10:30	11:00	11:30
Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
	Bordertown	Kid Frn Tx
	News	
	News	Nightline
Man With the Golden Arm		
Championship	Sportsctr.	
Crook	On Stage	On Stage
posure	News	Bullets
ourn. Semifinal	Celtics Wk	
Movie: "Tango & Cash"		
	Movie: "Boys Town"	
		Fright
Ch.	Wm. Basketball	
	Thirtysomething	
	Movie: "Airport 1975"	
Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
	Story-AG Bell	
	MacGyver	
	Evening at the Improv	
	Love Boat	
	Night Court	Kojak
	Sports	Moneyline

10:30	11:00	11:30
Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
	Bordertown	"Destry"
Special	News	
Special	News	Nightline
et John Doe		
Continent Conf. Champ.	Sportsctr.	
Crook	On Stage	Church St.
	News	CBS News
Olympic Showcase: Skiing		
	"The Sheltering Sky"	
	She-Ribbon	
	Beyond-3	
onial Athletic Tourn. Championship		
	Thirtysomething	
Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
Movie: "Lighthouse"		
Medina	MacGyver	
aine Acting	Evening at the Improv	
	Love Boat	
	Night Court	Kojak
is	Sports	Moneyline

10:30	11:00	11:30
Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
	Bordertown	Execution
Leap	News	
	News	Nightline
ate of Siege		
theast Conf. Champ.	Sportsctr.	
Post-Awd.	Funny Business IX	
	News	Curves
NHL Hockey: Devils at Oilers		
es Dream On	Kids in the Hall	
lmed Record... Montgomery to Memphis		
's Tale	The Bride	
	Boxing	
Those She Left Behind		
	Movie: "Bullitt"	
Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
	"Imitation of Life"	
	MacGyver	
Of...	Evening at the Improv	
	Love Boat	
	Night Court	Kojak
ews	Sports	Moneyline



Milton — Chouinard

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Milton of Andover, have announced the engagement of their daughter Lori A. Milton to David Chouinard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Chouinard of Rumford.

The future bride is a 1988 graduate of Telstar High School and is currently employed at Bagels-N-Things in Auburn.

Her fiancé is a 1984 graduate of Rumford High School and is a 1986 graduate of Central Maine Vocational Technical Institute, Auburn. He is employed at Bath Iron Works.

The couple is planning an outdoor wedding on July 25, 1992 at Lakewood Camps Inc., Middle Dam, Maine.

NOTES FROM Evans Notch District

In the White Mountain National Forest Management Plan the importance of maintaining openings in the forest cover as a means of providing diversity in wildlife habitat is recognized. Approximately 90 percent of our native woodland wildlife species use various kinds of openings to satisfy at least some of their breeding, food and/or cover requirements at some point in their life cycles.

The types of openings we maintain include apple orchards, grass openings, and brush openings. These areas need maintenance every three to five years to keep them in this desired vegetative type. There are a variety of methods of accomplishing this; with hand or power tools, mechanically with tractor mounted brush hogs, chemically with approved herbicides, and with prescribed fire.

The Evans Notch Ranger District has been using hand and power tools, brush hogs plus prescribed burning for the past several years as a means of maintaining these openings. Prescribed burning has shown to be an efficient and cost effective means of maintaining openings. In the spring of 1991 openings totaling 42 acres were treated with fire with very good results.

This year we anticipate up to 80 acres in 20 different openings could be maintained with fire. The openings range in size from two to seven acres and will be burned in accordance with approved Burning Plans. Each Plan specifies the ranges of air temperatures, humidity, and wind speed and direction that are acceptable for each area. Sufficient personnel and equipment is on site to ensure that the fire stays within the desired area.

In addition, some areas will be available for cooperative training exercises with state and local forest fire control agencies.

Anyone interested in receiving more information about prescribed burning or commenting on the prescribed burning program should contact the District Ranger, Evans Notch Ranger District, White Mountain National Forest, RFD# 2, Box 2270, Bethel, Me., 04217, phone, 207-824-2134.

bury Inn, Sunday River Ski Resort, Bonnama Potters, Pleasant River Trading Co., the Bug Group (Carl Hansen), Ta-Ka-Radi, Sunday River Inn, and the Bethel Inn and Country Club.

The board of directors will be meeting on Thursday, March 12, for the regular monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. at the Key Bank.

From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

The retailers will be meeting on Wednesday, March 4, at 7:30 a.m., to discuss upcoming events and plans for the spring and summer as well as to reflect on past projects.

Robin will attend a Mollycoddle Day meeting with the Bethel Lions Club on Wednesday evening to continue with the planning of the July 18 event.

Ann Friedlander of the Unicorn Flower Shop and Garden Center invites all chamber members and community business people to her shop on Route 26 for a Business After Hours on Monday, March 28, from 5:30-7:30. Please put the date on your calendars. Plan to be there.

Tuesday, March 8, was Tourism Day in the Legislature. Several business people from our area attended the day's activities as well as the Legislative dinner. Many thanks to the following businesses who donated gift items or certificates for the Western Maine basket: Maine Line Products, Preb's Market Place Pharmacy, TrueNorth, Chapman Inn, Bethel Historical Society, Bethel TGA, Sud-

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30'x50' within 25 miles. \$350
outside 25 miles. \$400
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Joy Hollow Logging
Dan Long, Proprietor
Residence East Bethel
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WEATHER
UP THERE?"**

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THE FORECAST
BEFORE YOU HIT THE SLOPES IS IN
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RUMFORD HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Joe Sirois, director of the Rumford Community Home, will be the guest speaker at the Rumford Hospital Auxiliary Membership Coffee on Tuesday, March 10.

The event will be held at the Mexico Congregational, green church, beginning at 10 a.m. All current members, and anyone interested in becoming a member of the Auxiliary, are encouraged to attend.

Following the coffee social and Mr. Sirois' presentation a brief business meeting and silent auction will take place.

Rotary Club notes

The Bethel Rotary Feb. 25 breakfast meeting has a distinctively international flavor, as we had guests from many parts of the globe. Six Russian men who are on an Outward Bound Exchange were the guests of Jeff Parsons. In addition, Outward Bound staff members, Jonathan Goldberg and Andy were present. Julia, one of the chaperones of the Hungarian/Gould exchange was present as a guest of Bill Clough. Lee and Mary Ellen Bell of Prince Edward Island; Doug McClain of Plymouth, N.H.; Allan Burnell of Bolsters Mills; John Ciluzzi of Cape Cod; and Dave Schliefer, Nathan Seekinger, Nancy Grover and Barbie Reed of Bethel were other guests.

Our speaker was Alison Aloisio, coordinator of STRETCH and Project Opportunity. Alison summarized the history of the programs for the past four years. The origin of the program was in Governor McKernan's Maine Aspirations Compact in 1988, an Education/Business Partnership. The SAD #44 was originally chosen as one of the model programs.

The current 11th-graders started in the program when they were eighth-graders with a set of mentors, half from the community and half from school.

Alison, as coordinator, has just completed a series of interviews of both the students and the mentors which will be very helpful in future planning. We should be really proud that we have this wonderful program ongoing and it seems to be getting better with each year.

A couple of reminders were verbalized—The Country Breakfast will be held this Sunday, March 8, at Gould Academy dining hall to benefit the Spanish-American Youth exchange. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Also, Wednesday, March 11, is Career Awareness Day at Telstar which Rotary is very involved with coordinating. Dick Fain, chairman of Vocational Service is helping with it.

**DUMONT'S
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to attend to receive their stipend. Voters Monday chose not to discuss the original intent of the 1988 vote, but they did approve Aloisio's recommendation of a \$750 stipend per year.

Moderator Les Otten recommended that Brooke meet now with selectmen to resolve her grievance of past non-payment for committee meetings held on the same night as full-board meetings.

In voting for town officials, selectmen Steve Wight, Willard Wight and Jim Sysko were re-elected.

Sylvia Gray was elected town clerk, treasurer and tax collector.

Virgil "Tink" Konkright was re-elected as road commissioner. Alan Fleet was also re-elected as constable and dog officer.

Alison Aloisio's term is up as school director, but the selectmen forgot to put the election on the warrant, so they will appoint a director to a one-year term. Aloisio said she is interested in the position again. Selectmen asked anyone else interested in the seat to contact them.

Voters also approved \$40,000 for solid waste collection and hauling. During the pre-vote discussion, several residents said they felt that the present door-to-door pickup was unnecessary and too expensive.

After the vote, Moderator Otten called for a nonbinding straw vote on whether or not the town should continue the practice. The straw vote was overwhelmingly in favor of discontinuing the practice.

Voters also approved an additional \$52,000 for recycling and solid waste disposal, \$55,600 for highways and bridges, \$45,000 for administration and salaries, \$13,000 for fire department operation budget, \$16,000 for new fire department equipment and \$10,000 for the fire department capital reserve account.

Newry

Continued from page 1

reserve account—from \$10,000 to \$5,000.

Several voters argued that the town already has \$67,212.59 in the account and has no immediate plans to purchase any highway equipment.

After defeating the original proposal, voters then approved raising \$5,000 for the reserve account.

The longest debate of the evening came when voters tried to iron out a policy for paying SAD #44 school directors for attending workshops or committee meetings. Voters eventually agreed to establish a flat yearly fee for meeting attendance and to eliminate per meeting stipends.

In 1988, the town approved paying directors \$25 per committee or workshop meetings. The \$25 stipend did not apply to regular bi-monthly full board meetings. The district paid directors \$10 for each regular board meeting they attend, Wight said.

Director Audrey Brooke said she felt the \$25 stipend should have covered all committee meetings attended. But selectmen questioned her interpretation of the intent of the 1988 vote, and had not been paying Brooke for any committee meetings held on the same night as a full board meeting, she said.

Selectmen James Sysko said that selectmen felt the original intent of the 1988 vote was to cover costs incurred for each separate trip to committee meetings and workshops on days other than regular board meetings.

The recommendation that the town pay a flat stipend was made by Joe Aloisio, director Alison Aloisio's husband. He also suggested that directors be required to attend the same percentage of meetings as the town's planning board members are required

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**Childhood Poisonings:
What Should You Do?**

According to a recent article in *Patient Care*, 65 percent of all reported poisonings affect children younger than 5 years of age. The tireless curiosity of children from age nine months to five years makes this age group especially vulnerable to household poisonings. During the late afternoon hours, just before dinner, is the time when a large number of poisonings in small children tend to occur. Try to watch children closer during this time of the day, and follow good poison-prevention habits. If you suspect that a child has swallowed a poisonous material:

- (1) Quickly attempt to locate the material or materials that caused the suspected poisoning. Determine the amount of material the child could have ingested.
- (2) If the material is corrosive, such as drain or oven cleaner, give the child milk or water if conscious and able to drink the liquid on his or her own.
- (3) If the material is in the child's eyes or on their skin, flush the area with water for about 20 minutes. If you suspect the poison is a gas, remove the child from the area.
- (4) Call the area poison control center or hospital emergency room. Be prepared to provide the age, weight, and condition of the child and your phone number. Follow instructions provided carefully.

Miscellaneous

High School Equivalency) TESTING AND
RATION. Day and evening times. No
admission. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an
appointment. 341f

SHIP & SUPPORT—SAFE a free and
mental support group Tuesday morning,
9 and Thursday evening, 7-8:30 p.m.
for formerly abused women. Please call
for information about location, child care, etc.
Families Group, Bethel, 824-3600. 441f

ORT GROUP For families and friends of
mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays
monthly, 6:30 p.m. at St. Athanasius/St.
Parish Center, Rumford. For further infor-
mation call 1-800-464-5767. 231f

EATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area
Center, Saturday 10-11 a.m. For informa-
tion call 824-6893 or 824-2945. 371f

Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m., Bethel Area Health
Center, downstairs, 824-2413 or 824-3052. 81f

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly)Thursdays,
Bethel Area Health Center Conference
Room, 1111f

R.E., a support group for parents who
suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or
miscarriage. Steps Memorial Hospital, first
floor of each month, 7 p.m. For information,
24-2913. 241f

Freedom Group, which meets at Bethel
Center, Sunday 6-7:30, CBB; Monday 12-1
12:30, Tuesday 7-8:30, CWD; Wednesday
7-8:30, Thursday 7:30-9, C 12-12; Satur-
day 10-11, West Paris Congregational Church D.
251f

NON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional
School. 281f

Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar
Regional High School. 21f

all of New England with one classified ad
placed with this newspaper through the
England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details
at Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

YCLING— Old lawn mowers, engines,
saws, lawn tractors, shredders, water
pumps, trimmers. Bailey's Outdoor Power,
4503. 451f

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breakfast. "A pleasant alternative" Pizza & subs
available. 824-3192. 9

UNDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Scan-
dian, European, South American, Japanese
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Business Opportunities

MORE INFORMATION AND
STANCE regarding the investigation of
cing, business opportunities and work at
opportunities. The Bethel Citizen urges its
readers to contact the Better Business Bureau,
Maine Division, 812 Stevens Avenue,
Bangor, ME 04403-2648. 61f

RICA'S BEST Money-making opportunity!
Trading Cards. \$50K/yr Potential! Low Invest-
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clude modern appliances,
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Certain income limits apply.
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For Rent

2-BEDROOM FIRST FLOOR apartment. Subsid-
ized to qualified applicant. Must be 62 years of age
or disabled. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call Giny
Walker, 824-3364 or Joan Moorehead,
873-4190. 401f

MOBILE HOME suitable for one person or couple,
10 minutes from Sunday River Skiway, in Rum-
ford Point. Call 364-7520. 501f

OFFICE SPACE - Route 2, West Bethel, new
building, \$100/month utilities included. Pattie Par-
sons, 836-3090. 151f

HOUSE ON SONGO POND, Albany, with
fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of
sandy beach. By the week or weekend,
winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River.
Call after 6, 824-3191. 121f

SUBURBY VILLAGE apartments - Evergreen
Road, Bethel. Now taking applications for 1 & 2
bedroom FMHA subsidized, elderly (62 and over,
disabled, handicapped) housing for qualified ap-
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please call Giny Walker at 824-3364 or Joan
Moorehead at 873-4190. One bedroom apartment
now available. E.H.O. 81f

BETHEL - IMMEDIATE vacancy. 2-bedroom han-
dicapped accessible apartment located close to
stores, pharmacy, etc. Rent is based on your ad-
justed gross income. Contact Diane at
1-800-675-0808. E.H.O. 361f

FOR RENT OR SALE, OPTION TO BUY. 4
bedroom farmhouse in West Bethel. New sewer
system, down payment, owner will finance.
Call 207-836-3945. 31f

SMALL 2-BEDROOM HOUSE, Songo Pond area.
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yard, garden and beach. \$575 negotiable. Call
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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, fireplace, 3 floors,
garage, whirlpool, steam bath, personal touches.
\$800/month plus utilities. 603-436-0543. 7-19p

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We also have 2 & 3
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YEAR ROUND LOG CABIN in Greenwood. Oil
heat, well insulated, partially furnished, 2
bedrooms. \$425/month plus utilities. 786-6567. 8-9p

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HIGH STREET, Bethel. 1 bedroom, first floor apart-
ment, furnished. Walking distance to all stores.
Security deposit required. Call 836-2845. 81f

ONE BEDROOM, fully furnished cottage. Heat and
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2 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT - Main
Street, Bethel. Sunny, warm country flavor. Call for
more information - 824-2849. 81f

SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, West Bethel. No
pets. 207-836-3945. 81f

3 BEDROOM CHALET in Hanover. Appliances,
washer-dryer, wood heat. \$450/month plus utilities.
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Swim in the summer. For rent 2-bedroom mobile
home in recreational setting, close to Sunday River
Skiway. Completely furnished. Washer/dryer.
Deposit and references. Call 824-2789 after 5 p.m. 9-11

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NEW 3-BEDROOM HOUSE. all appliances. 3
miles from town \$600/month. Call 824-27559-16. 8-9p

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THOUGHTS FROM THE
Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

When was the last time that you sat down and took a good look at a glass of water?

In all your time of contemplation did you stop to think of the glass? The glass makes the water useful by controlling it.

No matter how water is held, whether by a swimming pool, creek bed, radiator, generator, or ice cube tray, the water is being limited. It is given boundaries so that it can perform the function it was created for.

Can you imagine a local fire department responding to a house fire and each fireman trying to scoop water molecules out of the air with plastic nets so they can then fight the fire? Hardly! Instead, the firemen will have a tanker, and fire hydrants close at hand to supply needed water.

What is water like that does not have a boundary? Useless!

As simple and basic as water is (2 hydrogen molecules and 1 oxygen molecule), to be useful, water needs a boundary.

Human beings are much more complex than water, and yet we too need boundaries. To leave everything to random chance, or chance is to make one's life almost valueless. God's Word has been given to show three basic truths which form the best boundaries for maximizing our God-given human potential.

1. The fully human, yet fully Divine Christ died and rose again so that through repentance and faith in Christ we can have spiritual life. We now can

live life on earth with a much more positive outlook on the future. As we obey God's Holy Spirit now we have the assurance that God will help us travel through this life, and have a home in Heaven waiting for us. (John 3:3-18, 14:1-6)

2. God's Word was written to give hope to men who put their faith in Christ and obey His commands. (Romans 15:4)

3. God's Word was written full of examples of people who rejected God. The results of their actions are contained in the Bible so that we will better understand what will happen if we reject God's Son. The Bible also abounds with the examples of many people who obeyed God. (Hebrews 11)

God's Word gives to us three boundaries. The first boundary is faith and obedience in Jesus Christ to receive Eternal life. The second boundary helps us to enjoy our spiritual lives now. The third boundary is our instruction manual for living.

When we stay within the boundaries set by God's Word our lives will not only benefit ourselves, but also the world around us for all eternity.

Rev. R. Bruce Clark
Bethel Church of the Nazarene

CARD OF THANKS

There aren't enough words to express my thanks to my wonderful family, all my friends and neighbors for their cards, visits and gifts, while I was in Market Square Health Care Center. And also since I have come home.

Thanks to the staff at Market Square and the nice people I made friends with there.

God Bless all of you
Edna Fallon

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Stalford of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Joseph Morrison, born on Feb. 23, 1992 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 lbs. 11 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Stowell of Bethel. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Stalford of Grapevine, Texas and Mrs. Pat Winston of Modesto, California.

Joseph joins a sister, Tressa, age 7, and a brother, Nicholas, age 4.

Debora Herrick and Jon Swan of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Shelby Lynn Swan, born on Feb. 6, 1992 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 13 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Chester and Thirza Herrick of West Bethel. Paternal grandparents are Benton Swan and the late Nettie Swan of Bethel.

Michael and Susan Parker of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Faith Janiece, born on Feb. 15, 1992 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Irving and Ellen Cole of Greenwood. Paternal grandparents are Delmer Parker of Andover and Rena Parker of Sanford.

Faith joins two sisters, Jessica age 5½ and Heather 19 months.

Ernie and Rolande Waterhouse of Gilead are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Melissa Ann, born

on Feb. 20, 1992 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Pauline Pelletier of Auburn and Lionel Tanguay of Auburn.

Paternal grandparents are Lawrence and Earlene Waterhouse of Bethel.

Obituaries

EDWIN S. RICKER

Edwin S. Ricker, 66, formerly of Colebrook, N.H. and Bryant Pond, died Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1992 at Ledgeview Nursing Home in West Paris, where he had been a resident for four years.

He was born April 25, 1905 in Clarksville, N.H. the son of George E. and Annie Hardy Ricker. He was educated in Clarksville schools. Mr. Ricker owned and operated a farm in North Woodstock from 1927 to 1965, and also worked as a butcher for Gayden Davis. He enjoyed hunting. Mr. Ricker moved to Colebrook in 1964 and returned to Bryant Pond in 1983.

He is survived by a son, Sanford Ricker of Bryant Pond; two brothers, James Ricker of Clarksville and Henry Ricker of Pittsburg, N.H.; two sisters, Edna Ricker of Colebrook and Lucy Cox of Bryant Pond; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held on Friday, Feb. 28, with graveside services to be held later at the Cole Hill Cemetery in Bryant Pond.

Donations in Mr. Ricker's memory may be made to Tri-Town rescue, P.O. Box 275, West Paris, ME 04289.

Classifieds
Call 824-2444

Andover

Continued from page 1

of the decrease is not known yet, he said.

LeGault predicted that the town will probably have to raise more money for the SAD #44 school assessment this year, but those figures will not be available until the end of May (see box).

The town fire department will once again ask voters Saturday to consider purchasing a new pumper/tanker truck at a cost of up to \$175,000. The first year's payment for the new truck would come out of the new fire truck account and the balance would be financed over five years.

Voters defeated a similar proposal at Town Meeting two years ago.

In the event the proposal for the new truck is turned down again this year, the fire department has also included a proposal for the purchase of a \$45,000 used pumper/tanker truck. At a special Town Meeting last year, voters also turned down the used truck purchase.

The selectmen and budget committee have made no recommendation on the firetruck purchases.

Two years ago voters also defeated a proposal to stop municipal plowing of private driveways. This year the issue will go to voters on the ballot. The polls will be open from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m.

At a recent public hearing on driveway plowing, several residents who favored continuing the practice said they wanted the issue discussed at Town Meeting. The issue, however, isn't on the warrant, but the selectmen said it will probably come up for discussion under the winter roads budget article.

Other proposals on this year's warrant include a pay increase for town officials and employees. The selectmen are proposing a 3.5 percent salary increase, and the budget committee a 4 percent increase. Town employees' pay would increase from their current hourly wage by whatever percentage voters approve.

Those being considered for a pay increase, and their current hourly rate, include: the road commissioner, \$10; highway employee #1, \$7.50; highway employee #2, \$7; the administrative

assistant, \$9.35; dump attendant, \$5.50 and deputy clerk/deputy tax collector/assistant registrar of voters/deputy treasurer, \$5.50. The increase would be retroactive to Dec. 29, 1991.

Voters will also be asked to approve salaries for selectmen, \$6,000; tax collector, \$5,000; town clerk, \$1,520; registrar of voters, \$240; treasurer, \$3,900, and SAD #44 directors, \$15 for non-board meeting. These salaries are the same as last year, except for a \$300 proposed increase for the treasurer.

The selectmen are asking for authorization to set starting wages for any employee replacement, or for any new position created. The authority to set wages was taken away from the selectmen at last year's Town Meeting.

The Andover Fire Association is also sponsoring an article requesting funds for repairs to seven radios and 15 pagers donated to the Andover Fire and Rescue Department. The Fire Department is also seeking \$1,040 for Hepatitis B shots for eight emergency medical technicians as required by OSHA; and funds for the installation of three dry hydrants, at \$700 each.

Five articles will deal with changes to the town's building permit requirements, including eliminating the requirement that a permit is obtained for any project that will increase property value by \$1,000. The new policy is five cents per square foot for all structures.

There are a number of corrections to be made to the town's shoreland zoning ordinance to "clean it up" according to planning board chairman Mark Burlamachi.

A secret ballot will be taken for election of a selectman/assessor/overseer of the poor; and for a SAD #44 director. The deadline for filing papers for these positions was Jan. 21, and there were two applications for each post. Chairman of the planning board Mark Burlamachi, and former selectman Raymond Hutchins are seeking the selectman post vacated by Fred Emerson. Kym Zykewicz and incumbent Rex Thurston are seeking the school board seat.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to all for the cards, calls, visits, gifts and flowers during my short hospital stay. A special thanks to all at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

Ethel Ward

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my relatives and friends for the cards and flowers I received while a patient at MMC and since my return home. A special thank you to Linda McSherry. Thanks also for the cards and prayers in the weeks of my sister.

Ernest Mundt

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to the Eleanor B. Forbes class and the West Paris Senior Citizens and many friends for the cards and good wishes while in Stephens Memorial Hospital. May God bless each and every one.

Doris Slattery

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of
Bruce A. Hart
On his Birthday, March 7th
The things we feel so deeply are the hardest things to say. But we your family loved you, in a very special way. They say that memories are golden and while that may be true. We never wanted just memories, we only wanted you.

We Love You

Mom, Gerry
Sisters: Cindy, Laurie, Linda
Brothers: Jim, Rick, Randy
Brian, Timmy

GAME PARTY

Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 6:00 p.m.
Sealed Tickets Early Birds,
Doors Open at 4:30 p.m.
JACKSON-SILVER POST
Hall Rentals: Call 207-824-2530
Post Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays, 7 p.m.

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of excellent skiing

at Carter's X-C Ski Center, Middle
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& snacks available. Take a picnic
and ski to the top of Farwell
Mountain.

CARTER'S
X-C SKI CENTER
Ski Shop
Rte. 26, Oxford
Call 539-4848 for
Information &
Conditions

DON'T MISS THE SALE PRICES! DON'T MISS THE EXCITING CREDIT OFFER! HURRY! IT ENDS SOON!

FINAL WEEKEND!

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!
Ends Saturday, March 7!

NO DOWN PAYMENT!
NO MONTHLY PAYMENT!
NO INTEREST!!

IT'S A REVOLUTIONARY, ONCE-IN-A-LIFE-TIME MIRACLE CREDIT OFFER! NO DOWN PAYMENT! NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES FOR 95 days AND NO PAYMENTS UNTIL June 10th! BUT THAT'S NOT ALL... MANY ITEMS ARE NOW SALE PRICED! BUT HURRY! THIS EVENT WILL END SOON!

IT'S THE FINAL WEEKEND!

YES! NO DOWN PAYMENT! NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS! INCREDIBLE SELECTION!

- LIVING ROOMS! • SOFAS! • CHAIRS! • LOVE SEATS! • SLEEP SOFAS!
- TABLES! • ROCKERS! • RECLINERS! • PIT GROUPS! • FAMILY ROOMS!
- BEDROOM SUITES! • CHESTS! • TRUNDLE BEDS! • BUNK BEDS!
- DAY BEDS! • MATTRESS SETS! • HEADBOARDS! • NIGHT STANDS!
- MIRRORS! • DRESSERS! • DINING ROOMS! • CHINAS! • SERVERS!
- BUFFETS!
- DESKS! • BOOKCASES! • ACCESSORIES! • TV'S!
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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my heartfelt gratitude to my husband, my family, relatives and friends who have shown their cares and concerns with prayers, cards, flowers, food, visits and phone calls after my recent hand surgery.

My love to you all
Mary Rice Keniston

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Louise Jordan Chase would like to take this opportunity to thank the friends and relatives for their calls, cards, and expressions of sympathy in the loss of her son, Michael Jordan. Special thanks to my other family from the old restaurant for their beautiful flowers.

Sincerely
Louise & Everett Chase
Carleen Roy
Sharon Brady
William Jordan
Nieces & Nephews

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank Bethel Ambulance, P.D. & Fire Departments for the fast and competent service after our accident. We would also like to thank our family and friends for the love, caring, food, cards and prayers during the weeks after. They were certainly appreciated. Also thanks to the American Legion Post #68 and Church of the Nazarene. A special thanks from Dave and I to Warren C. A warm place for the kids.

Brenda & Dave Mason
and the Girls

John R. Mason, D.D.S.
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